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# THE CHART

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### COORDINATING BOARD FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

## College requests mission change

Moderately selective admission status for Southern included in CBHE agenda

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education meets this afternoon, Missouri Southern will jump ahead of the pack and announce its intentions to become a moderately selective institution. The moderately selective designation is based admissions policies recommended by the CBHE task force on higher education. Under such a policy, Southern would admit first-time, full-time degree-seeking students and transfer students who have completed 23 or fewer credit hours, obtain a composite percentile score resulting from the addition of their high school percentile rank and the percentile rank attained on a nationally normed test (ACT or SAT) which equals or exceeds 100 points. Students achieving a score of 71 or better on the ACT or its equivalent on the SAT would be automatically admitted. Currently, the College requires an ACT score of 17 and a high school class rank in the top 50 percent.

Southern informed the CBHE of its intentions in a declaration letter dated Dec. 1. In addition to outlining the College's intentions in this area, the letter also restates Southern's commitment to international education and its intentions to pursue university status in the future.

Any changes in Southern's admissions policies, however, lie along the road, according to College President Julio Leon.

"It depends on how the commissioner [of higher education, Dr. Charles McClain] wants to proceed," he said. "The CBHE staff will work with us on how to implement the changes. Some schools will request a delay because they are not yet sure which direction they want to go."

Leon said phasing in the changes would pose few problems since the College's current admissions policies are so close to the criteria of a moderately selective institution.

"This is what we have been moving towards for some time," he said. "Right now, the two [policies] are close; the ACT jump to 21—that's where the pain will come."

Leon said if Southern was currently under the stricter admissions guidelines, about 140 to 150 of the nearly 800 freshmen admitted this year would have been turned away. Although that figure represents nearly an 18 percent reduction in freshmen admitted, Leon said that would not be a significant problem.

"One factor that will mitigate that is that in three to four years students will be better prepared," Leon said. "Because we have begun phasing in the core curriculum, we have seen to it that entering students will be ready for college work."

"In addition, demographics tell us that by 1996 the number of students graduating from high school will again be on the upswing."

Leon said the adoption of more stringent admissions standards will not necessarily be a large factor in an eventual move to university status.

### GOING DOWN



Sgt. Richard Wright, instructor of military science, makes use of the new rappelling tower behind the Police Academy. The tower will be dedicated today and students will then be permitted to use the tower.

T. ROS BROWN/The Chart

### HIGHER EDUCATION

## College leaders set to meet

By JOHN HACKER  
MANAGING EDITOR

Missouri college and university leaders and state officials will meet today for what could be the last Governor's Conference on Higher Education.

This year's conference will take place in from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Weston Crown Center in Kansas City.

It will feature speeches by Gov. John Ashcroft and other state officials, as well as separate small-group sessions for the representatives of public two-year colleges, public four-year colleges and universities, and private institutions.

Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner of higher education, said this conference will give colleges a chance to respond to the proposals for reorganization put forward by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's Task Force on Critical Choices.

"I would like to see a crystallization of sentiment among board members to move forward with the restructuring of higher education," McClain said.

Missouri Southern President Julio Leon said the past two conferences have differed from conferences held before 1991.

"Except for last year's and this year's conference, they usually discussed academic matters," Leon said. "Last year, the speakers and the governor were very prescriptive in nature. The kinds of things said were, for instance, the whole

► Please see K.C. page 3

### GOVERNOR-ELECT TRANSITION TEAM

## Carnahan taps Pulliam for advisory post on transition team

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

By playing a role in the transition team of Governor-elect Mel Carnahan, Dr. Cameron Pulliam will help shape the future of Missouri education.

Pulliam, director of admission and retention for the teacher education program, has been selected for the two-member education advisory panel which is part of Carnahan's transition team. The panel will determine the path of elementary, secondary, and higher education in Missouri.

He learned of the appointment to the team last month through a personal letter from Carnahan.

Pulliam said he was picked for the

advisory board because of his involvement with a committee in January that helped formulate Carnahan's campaign plan for education.

While on that committee, Pulliam said he wrote up a response, with documented research, to questions Carnahan posed concerning education.

"I gave quite a bit of thought and time to his questions," Pulliam said. "I looked at that seriously, and I am taking this seriously also."

The advisory panel, which met for the first time last Friday, is meeting again today in Jefferson City.

During its first meeting, panel members posed questions to Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner of higher education, and Dr. Robert

Bartman, commissioner for education, concerning issues pertaining to all levels of education in Missouri.

During today's meeting, the panel will divide into six subcategories: technology, higher education, parents as first teachers, elementary and secondary education, vocational technology, and finance and funding.

"Each sub-group will develop a mission statement," Pulliam said. "We are supposed to focus on where we think Missouri should be in four years concerning education."

"The Governor-elect wants to see world-class standards in education, with higher standards up and down the line."

The advisory group will meet again next week to develop the ini-

tialives which Carnahan will present to the General Assembly in January.

"He [Carnahan] is wanting to go in with specific initiatives to be addressed immediately," Pulliam said.

Pulliam said he could be placed on either the technology or higher education subcommittees.

Among the issues concerning the advisory board is a proposal submitted to the Public Service Commission by Southwestern Bell Telephone which would network every high school, college, and university with a fiber optic system.

The \$97 million project would be placed by Southwestern Bell in all of the public schools at no cost.

"This would benefit Missouri Southern because it would link us to

all of the other schools," he said. "It would open endless research opportunities."

"[Students] would have access to every other school's libraries and files."

Another issue the advisory panel is looking at concerns the elementary and secondary education system.

He said there are currently programs in place which are not being utilized due to limited funding. He said the programs would provide professional development training programs for the teachers.

"We know so much more now about how students learn than 20 years ago," Pulliam said. "We need to share that information with current teachers judging from the reac-

tion [the advisory panel] had on Friday, concerning elementary, secondary, and higher education."

The entire advisory board will have the initial work completed by Dec. 15. Pulliam said Carnahan then plans to appoint a higher education round table to monitor educational progress for the next four years.

"The bottom line is every child and youth in Missouri has a right to a good teacher and a high quality of education," he said. "To me that is the litmus test: is the child getting a good education?"

Pulliam is not unfamiliar with the legislative process; he was a lobbyist in 1969 for the Missouri State Teachers Association.

### INTERNATIONAL MISSION

## Student awareness, involvement varies widely

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a three-part series examining Missouri Southern's international mission.

By JOHN HACKER  
MANAGING EDITOR

While some students have benefited from Missouri Southern's international mission, others have heard little or nothing about the mission's existence.

As part of the mission's implementation, most of the schools at Missouri Southern plan to offer internships

and other opportunities for students to travel overseas.

Tom Edwards, post-graduate art major, took advantage of an opportunity to go to France last summer to study art in Lacoste. The trip was sponsored by the Cleveland Art Institute.

Edwards said he responded to an offer he saw on a bulletin board on campus.

The trip gave him a first-hand look at another culture. He found many ways in which France was similar to his home in McDonald County.

"Basically you had the same type

of people there as you do here," Edwards said. "You just change the language and change the culture but otherwise they're basically the same."

Edwards also said the terrain in the area around Lacoste was similar.

"It was more like crossing the state line than going to France," he said. "People would say 'what a beautiful view' but basically you can see much the same thing, and some times even better things in the Ozarks."

Edwards was also able to appreciate the differences between the peo-

ples. Being a farmer, Edwards said he could sympathize with the farmers in the countryside around Lacoste although he did not agree with their methods.

"Their farming methods are terribly inefficient," Edwards said. "They farm fruits and vegetables in tiny one- or two-acre plots. They have no way to maintain their farming apparatus without government subsidies and that's why their soil is upset about [the trade agreements]."

He said the trip helped him appre-

## WHERE TO PARK?



During Thanksgiving break, Campus Security compiled this list of available parking spaces on campus.

Commuter 3,122  
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Visitor 37  
Faculty/Staff 422

TOTAL 3,645



Total number does not include 28 motorcycle parking spaces

SOURCE: Campus Security Report

JET FREY SLATTION / The Chart

► Please see MISSION, page 3



## STUDENT SENATE

# Democrats secure funds after debate

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In an unusual move, a Student Senate finance committee recommendation last week to deny a campus organization's request for funds was overruled and the group allocated the full \$1,000 for a trip to Washington, D.C.

The Young Democrats club requested \$1,000 to partially fund a trip of eight students to the national Young Democrats of America meeting and the inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton, Jan. 16-23.

Lory St. Clair, Senate treasurer, said the committee's decision to recommend no funds stemmed from several questions the committee had when discussing the allocation.

One of the questions concerned the length of the trip.

Alecia Ward, Young Democrats representative, said the group had to stay the entire week in order to keep the air fare as reasonable as possible.

Ward explained that the additional costs of flying back early, rather than keeping the discounted rate would be \$1,200. She said the hotel for the three days would be less than \$35 a night.

Other Senators questioned why

two Young Democrats were required to attend the convention.

"Since the Young Democrats of America is a totally separate organization, maybe they should help support (the two delegates) financially," said Brian Rash, junior senator.

Reed Thompson, senior senator, recommended the Senate fully fund the request.

Darrell King, sophomore senator, said the three-day lay over between the convention and the inauguration seemed unnecessary.

However, Stephanie Maxwell, freshman senator, disagreed.

"This is an incredible opportunity, even though there is a big day span, it's not as if they are going to be partying," Maxwell said.

The allocation of \$1,000 was approved with a 18-11 vote, with three members abstaining.

In other business, the Senate:

• Approved \$513.44 of \$1,000 requested by the Accounting Club to assist in the club's reorganization efforts. The Senate vote in favor of the allocation was 25-4.

• Allocated \$140 to the Model United Nations Club for a research trip to the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. The Senate vote in favor of the allocation to the Model UN Club was unanimous.

## HIT ME, PLEASE



Troy Barbour, sophomore communications major, considers his next move during a Blackjack game while dealer Melissa Butler, sophomore theatre major, waits. The game was part of Casino Night, a benefit sponsored by Student Senate, that raised \$186.50 for United Way.

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FACULTY RECOGNITION

# Administration seeks award nominations

Annual outstanding teacher award up for grabs

By BRIAN SANDERS  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Every spring, the Missouri Southern Foundation provides an award of \$1,000 each to two persons designated as outstanding teachers by faculty, alumni and students. This year, two more instructors will receive that award.

However, the College is accepting nominations for the awards now, in order to accommodate those who will graduate later this month, even though the winners will not be announced until commencement ceremonies this spring.

"This way, we're giving the December graduates a chance to let their opinions be known," said Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "We will not look at any of the nominations until spring."

The winners are selected by a committee of past winners and current faculty.

Brown said no estimates have been made on how many nominations have been received.

"All of the nominations are handled with strict confidentiality," he said. "This way, we're not promoting favoritism toward one instructor or group of instructors. But it is a tough decision to make."

Last year, Dr. Gwendolyn

Murdock, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Arthur M. Saltzman, associate professor of English, received the awards.

"It's a really warm feeling," Murdock said of winning the award. "It's validating to look out on the graduating class and see students that you've interacted with looking up to you this way. I'm not sure if I was nominated by a student or a colleague; the information [College President Julio] Leon read from sounded more as if it came from a student perspective."

"So yes, sometimes, you wonder if what you're doing is the right thing, [and] if it's effective. But [to receive the award] is a validating experience."

Murdock said in addition to the honor that comes with the award, there is also a negative side to it.

"There's an 'evil eye' effect that goes with it," she said. "When you receive an award like this, you're inviting attention—sometimes, more attention than you really deserve. In a way, it makes you look like you're separating from the crowd."

"So that way, it's kind of a crap shoot, because it's good to win the award, but it's also uncomfortable to be singled out like this."

Brown did not agree with Murdock's observation.

"That's strictly her opinion," he

## LOOKS LIKE RAIN



Pat Souders, senior criminal justice major, battles both the elements and her umbrella while seeking refuge Wednesday morning.

said, "What the College is doing with this award is all positive. It is a way to recognize great achievements in the classroom and show gratitude toward those who have

made those achievements."

Completed nomination forms may be placed in campus mailbox 110 in Offices Services, Heames Hall, by Friday, Dec. 18.

## ► K.C., from Page 1

world is changing, everyone is restructuring, and becoming more competitive, and trying to improve their product. It's time that higher education did the same thing."

The focus of this year's conference will be institutional missions. McClain said that colleges and universities need to be ready to react when Governor-elect Mel Carnahan takes office.

Carnahan said during the campaign that he would like to have a plan for restructuring higher education in Missouri in the first 90 days of his administration.

Dr. Kent Farnsworth, president of Crowder College, said the conference will provide administrators the opportunity to clear up any remaining concerns about the restructuring that might take place.

"This is a critical moment for higher education," Farnsworth said. "We had had concerns that a lot of work would go into [the task

force recommendations], then a new administration with new priorities would come in and it would all be pushed aside. The governor-elect's objectives appear to be similar and in line with the task force's report."

Also at the conference, a new award will be presented to 47 faculty members from around the state.

McClain said the college presidents were asked to nominate an instructor for the Excellence in Teaching award.

The criteria for nomination included evidence of success in teaching, advising and scholarship. Leon said Dr. James Shaver, professor of business, was selected from Southern.

McClain said nominees will be recognized at the conference's general session and presented with a silver plate engraved with their name.

## ► MISSION, from Page 1

ciate the "cultures, language, hopes, dreams, and aspirations of other people."

Other students said they hope the international mission can provide them with the opportunity to have similar experiences.

"It's important to our country in the future that we know about other cultures if we are going to compete," said Meredith Moore, freshman psychology major.

However, some students said they had heard little about the mission and the College's efforts to implement it.

"I heard something about it in my freshman orientation class," said Karen Cameron, freshman music

education major. "They mentioned it briefly but they didn't go into detail."

College President Julio Leon said the mission has not yet been fully implemented.

"After [the mission] is phased in, it will get to the point where you will not be able to avoid it," Leon said.

Edwards said he hopes people take advantage of the opportunities put before them.

"People here have a provincial attitude about them and it's imperative that we remove that from people," Edwards said. "The College should lead the community in that effort."



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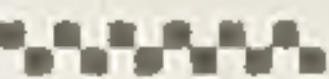
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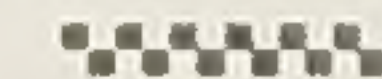
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## OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

### No easy ride

**S**mart move, Southern. By declaring Missouri Southern a moderately selective institution according to recommendations by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education Task Force on Critical Choices, the College has taken a step forward in moving itself and its students further up the evolutionary chain of higher education.

Through the core curriculum, Southern has already insisted students prepare themselves for college work. Now, they are asking students to step up to the plate and prove they are ready for the challenges the College has to offer.

The new requirements, had they been in effect this year, would have denied admission to 140-150 students. Far from being a bad statistic, this is a glorious one. It will serve notice to high school students considering Southern that this is not a school for everyone, but only for the academically serious.

For too long, Southern has endured the ignominious reputation of being "good but cheap." For too long, students who have found other schools too tough upon which to cut their college teeth have returned to the College as an "easier alternative." That time is past.

Now, students who wish to attend classes here must show the admissions office some hearty numbers. By requiring those numbers, the College will show both high school students and potential transfers that Southern means business—and education.

### Nice addition

**W**hal a pleasant addition. This week, the Missouri Southern athletic department hung banners in Young Gymnasium denoting the accomplishments of the Lion baseball and Lady Lion softball teams during the past two seasons. How nice it was to attend last night's Southern-Rockhurst basketball game and see the banners.

These athletes have reached heights that should serve as a source of pride for themselves and the College, inspiration for Southern's other teams, and should serve to remind us that lofty goals can be reached at a school that puts books before baskets and touchdowns, libraries before the long ball, and finishing a degree ahead of winning a race.

The banners honor two teams, but represent the character of all Southern's athletes.



## Before I go, I have a few things to say

### EDITOR'S COLUMN

**“Hate is easy. It requires no thought and is void of substance. What is difficult is judging each individual on their merits and promoting equality.”**

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



*Unless one says goodbye to what one loves, and unless one travels to completely new territories, one can expect merely a long wearing away of oneself and an eventual extinction.*

—Jean Dubuffet

This is my last column for The Chart as editor-in-chief.

The reasons for my resignation are many and they are personal, but I leave after a year and with great pride in the work this staff has done. Along the way, we have taken some heat, won some awards, and done everything we did for the right reasons. We did it our way—the right way—and I hope that will continue.

But, now it is time for me to travel to some new territories and break some new ground. I have no intention of wearing away or becoming extinct. I also have no intention of leaving Missouri Southern or The Chart. I will simply explore different horizons.

Before I go, however, I have a few things to say.

*Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?*

—Helen Keller

The worst thing to emerge in this election year is the new resurgence of hate and bigotry. Colorado passed an anti-Gay rights ordinance in November. Marge Schott's future with the Cincinnati Reds is in question for alleged remarks about blacks and Jews. Women still face the proverbial glass ceiling in almost all professions. Sadly, in my time with The Chart I have seen such hate and bigotry here at

Southern.

It is sad indeed that more people do not heed Keller's words. Nearly 2,000 years after the birth of Christ, why do we still not listen to the lessons taught? Why do we hate?

Hate is easy. It requires no thought and is void of substance. What is difficult is judging each individual on their merits and abilities and promoting equality. It takes courage to face the hate broken by requires intelligence to realize that differences between people are good; that these differences exist to expand everyone's horizons. Like Spike Lee said, "Mo' colors is mo' better."

*Everything I did in my life that was worthwhile caught hell for.*

—Earl Warren

I am certain that some will read this and say "He goes again with his negative view." I do not consider my outlook at all negative. In fact, I think the opposite. By pointing out problems, The Chart helps get those problems solved. In 1991, when violent crimes were committed next door to College, The Chart covered the events and encouraged the city and Southern to take measures to make things safer for everyone.

The College has begun adding lights around campus and a clerk at Snak Atak personally thanked The Chart for its editorials. She said the city increased police patrols along Duquesne.

Suggesting improvements and pointing out the

► Please see MOMENT, page 5

## Residential burglary a stressful experience

### IN PERSPECTIVE

**“Residential burglary is probably the most traumatic experience that can happen to anyone, short of having someone close to them die.”**

By CPL. JERRY HOLDEN  
JOPLIN POLICE DEPT.



**R**esidential burglary is probably the most traumatic experience that can happen to anyone, short of having someone close to them die. Residential burglaries, or any type burglary, is very stressful because of the psychological trauma a person experiences when his/her domain is violated. With this, a person's lifestyle is changed forever. Most generally, we see people adapting a "fortress mentality" after they have experienced a burglary.

So how often does a burglary occur? According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports, they occur at the rate of one every 10 seconds. As you can see, this is a lot of crime taking place, and it is a lot of crime which could have been prevented.

So when do the burglaries really occur? The majority of all burglaries occur mainly during the week-day. Also, from current research, these are evenly divided between day and night. Most people believe burglaries were always committed at night. However, in today's society, most homes are vacant during the day, with both spouses working. These are more preferable to the burglar because two wage-earners have more valuable items within the household to steal.

So who is the burglar? Most burglars are male, and of a young age. Most burglars start their "business" as young as 12-13 years of age. Burglars are introduced to the craft by their peers. Since they begin at a very young age, they have a tendency to work close to their home and in their own neighborhood. As they get older, they range out further. This would

be due to the fact they now own, or have access to, a vehicle. Most burglars are between the age of 16 and 35. We see very few over 35 years of age, and the part of this is even though most were not formally educated, they were still very intelligent. Burglars, in general, have employable skills and many have a grade, or some type craft, they can perform to earn a decent wage.

Now comes the decision of where to break in. No information has recently been made available to the public. First, houses on corner lots are the most vulnerable. Houses in the middle of the block are the least vulnerable. You might ask yourself why these houses fall into their respective categories. To answer the question, there are newer neighbors surrounding the house on a corner lot. Next, burglars like "dead streets" the best. Dead-ends and cul-de-sacs are least liked by these burglars. Most burglars tell they like homes that back up to the woods, to a public park or a golf course next. They like an open field behind the house the least, due to the fact that they may be caught easier and it affords them less access to concealment. Burglars like having camouflage afforded by the woods, to be able to blend in with people in public places.

When a vehicle is used, it will be parked away from the burglary site, and in most instances, used within one to two blocks from the site. After committing the burglary, they will then stash the "loot" under shrubs near the crime scene, leave to observe

► Please see THEFT, page 6

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.



## Editorial hits nail on the head

Dear Mr. Hanrahan:

It is with great interest that I read each issue of The Chart that is forwarded to me by your College. I have expressed my interest to Dr. Leon on several occasions but take this opportunity to express it to you. It is my belief that your publication is one of the best of all the college publications in the state. In my position on the coordinating Board for Higher Education, I am blessed with the fact that most of the institutions forward to me their publications, and I do read each one of them.

I am particularly impressed with the objective reporting by the members of your staff. Although one can read each reporter's individual beliefs in the articles, I get the feeling that they are at least trying to be objective in their reporting. This seems to be a trait that is immediately lost by most journalists as soon as they go to work for a major news media. If you are teaching objectivity, I commend you for it. I am also impressed with the wide variety of items that are covered by your newspaper and the international scope of the reporting. Of course, I enjoy the sports section but feel that it is probably the least important in such a fine scholastic institution as Missouri Southern.

Having been a member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for the state of Missouri for approximately nine years, I am acutely aware of the fine scholastic atmosphere that has been created at Missouri Southern by

Dr. Leon and the rest of the members of his staff. I have commended him often and take this opportunity to publicly commend him for an outstanding job as an educator and for outstanding accomplishments for the people of the state of Missouri. I am well acquainted with all of the presidents of the public institutions in this state, and Dr. Leon ranks among the top. He certainly is a very dedicated professional educator.

The editorial "Don't Dilute" in your issue of Nov. 19, 1992, certainly hits the nail right on the head. We have too long accepted mediocrity in our elementary and secondary education which has robbed many of our students of the opportunity to be prepared to reach their potential in higher education. Students do not need any more false excuses from authority about why they cannot cope. What they need is better guidance, more precise discipline, and a better sense of their own responsibilities. As you suggest, "The high school experience has already become a four year sleepwalk through a system that is more interested in graduation rates than actual learning." Such an attitude is the kiss of death for anyone who wishes to be educated and prepared for higher education. Quoting from your own Dr. Julio Leon, "We need more than change, we need transformation." Transforming our elementary and secondary

► Please see CBHE, page 9

## THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

# Agreeing on women as priests not easy

## Members look to 'alternatives'

THE ECONOMIST

Churches say yes to their vicars in knickers," bellowed the front page of the *Sun*, after the Church of England's general synod voted on Nov. 11 to allow women to become priests. Some of those with a less than tame taste in irreverence, the decision to ordain women was profoundly disturbing. Counseling, said the Archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey, would be available to all members who needed it. He called for a "period of quiet reflection and deep prayer in which emotions are calmed."

Few took heed. On the first Monday after the vote, Ann Wedderburn, a junior government minister, quit the Church of England and went to a Catholic mass in Westminster Cathedral. Hundreds of others are said to have followed. One Catholic priest in Surrey said he had 40 Church of England members knocking at his door. More than 3,000 Anglican priests (out of a total of 10,000), who call themselves the "Cost of Conscience," are now considering whether they will have to split from the Church of England together.

Over the next 12-18 months, legislation will have to go through parliament and receive the royal assent. In a subsequent ecclesiastical exercise, the "cannon" is then promulgated. During the period, the Cost of Conscience priests will

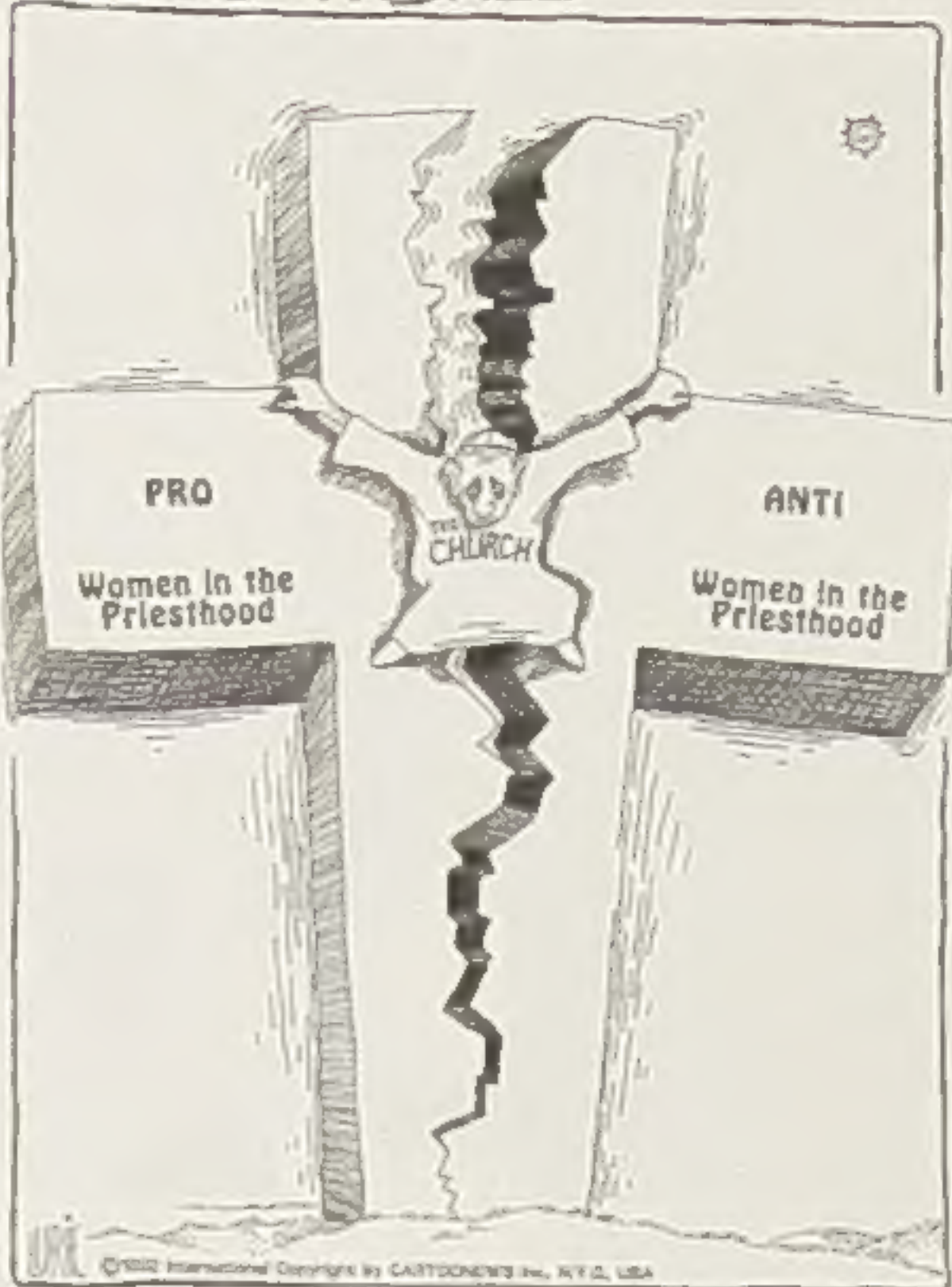
have to decide whether there is any alternative to causing a full schism of the Church of England. Some may decide to grin and bear it. Others may opt to leave the priesthood; the legislation passed on Nov. 11 entitles a priest who quits because of the ordination of women to financial compensation of roughly 10,000 pounds (\$15,000) a year for at least three years.

A more attractive option to many Anglican priests is converting to Roman Catholicism. This appeals especially to those who fear that the ordination of women is but the thin end of a liberal wedge that would continue to promote "the feminist agenda" and might even lead to other undesirables, like divorced people becoming priests.

Whether or not the Catholic church would welcome the refugees is another matter. Not only do married Anglican priests pose a vexing problem for the Catholic church (though there are one or two married Catholic clergy in Britain, in discreet positions as college or hospital chaplains), Roman Catholics are also anxious that their church is not seen just as a convenient refuge.

A more drastic option, under consideration by Cost of Conscience, is to seek the mystical-sounding "alternative episcopal oversight." The legislation passed by the synod states that bishops are allowed to ordain women; it does not compel

## LURIE'S WORLD



them to do so. A possible fudge, in dioceses where the bishops were in favor of women, would be to appoint a suffragan (or sub-) bishop who was opposed to them; the anti-women vicars could take their spiritual guidance from him. The reverse could happen in the dioceses of anti-women bishops.

However, noises from the House of Bishops, which meets in January to discuss the options, suggest it will reject such an arrangement. In which case, argues Reverend Geoffrey Kirk, one of the Cost of Conscience priests, each priest who

is opposed to women's ordination and works in a diocese which favors it will have little alternative but to seek "alternative oversight" from a bishop outside his diocese.

This bizarre and unstable development would destroy the ancient geographical pattern of dioceses, and set up a separate structure of bishops and priests. Would it split the Church of England? "It would be against the law of the Church of England," said an official of the general synod. "Basically, it would cause a lot of trouble."

## INTERNATIONAL THEME PARK

# Attracting people proves problem for Euro Disney

## Paris tourist attraction tries reindeer to boost winter visitation rate

THE ECONOMIST

Since the opening of its 11-million Euro Disney theme park 20 miles east of Paris, Disney has fought with its contractors, struggled to make its employees smile, and suffered barbs from critics, one of who called the park a "cultural Chernobyl." In the year to September the project lost FF188m (\$35 million) after tax.

Euro Disney now faced the daunting task of luring wintertime visitors to the Magic Kingdom. When Disney decided to come to Europe, it shunned Spain's warm weather in favor of Paris's central location; company officials insisted that Mickey Mouse and his friends would be attractive whatever the weather. Euro Disney's ability to make profits in the future may well depend on their being right.

To give the park a seasonal flavor, Disney has hired some new cast members: nine reindeer, flown in from Finland. When the animals arrived, company officials were shocked to see some of their horns were peeling. Quite normal, the Finnish trainer insisted. Ugly, retorted Euro Disney; perhaps painting the reindeer might

improve matters. Kekka Vuorela, the Finnish trainer, threatened to take his animals home: "If I had known that they would be in such a circus, I would never have sold them."

The reindeer voted with their feet. Unused to France's wet weather, unable to drink the local water, and stressed by the park's noise, the animals refused to march calmly in line. Some lost their horns. Euro Disney considered fitting fake ones, backing off only when told the glue would not take.

"All animals are a bit stubborn," admits Lionel Garmebou, Euro Disney's chief animal trainer. "You just have to have patience and talk to them gently." Euro Disney's Christmas parade happened as scheduled on Nov. 21. Three reindeer who had lost their horns remained in their stables. The six remaining animals played their roles well, keeping calm through choruses of traditional Disney jingles.

The audience, huddled under umbrellas on a cold, wet evening, seemed less appreciative. Many moaned that, at \$45 to get in, the park was too expensive. Euro Disney has already cut prices on hotel rooms and its giving generous group discounts on entry tickets. It will take more than reindeer to smooth Mickey's rough ride in Europe.

## PERSPECTIVE OF CAMBODIA

# Natives still suffer from past civil wars

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU

EARTH MATTERS

Cambodia is a small country nestled like a beating heart in the breast of Southeast Asia. Here, the United Nations has assembled the largest peacekeeping force ever sent to one country.

Some 17,600 military and civilian personnel from 43 nations, including Australia, Fiji, France, India, and Japan, are participating in the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC). UNTAC's mission is to insure that Cambodia's four fighting factions live up to the agreement they signed in Paris on Oct. 23, 1991, ending more than two decades of civil war.

Ten years of negotiations went to the Paris accords, showing that reaching a consensus to end the war has been almost as complex as trying it. But war remains the great scourge of humankind, the same hastening of death.

The U.N. is making a heroic effort to halt the violence, but rarely has the tragedy of war been so vivid to me, its innocent victims so beyond the reach of peace.

Each month, some 350 Cambodian civilians, many of them children, are killed or maimed by land mines once laid down to attack the enemy, now left behind where civilians accidentally happen upon them.

I visited a rehabilitation center in Phnom Penh where children whose whole limbs have been blown off are fitted with prostheses, studying the repair of their legs, we saw the degree of evil cunning that goes into the design of mines.

Most are made not to kill, but deliberately to explode and cause the loss of a leg. The idea is that marching armies will tend to leave their dead behind and keep advancing, but will stop in their tracks to tend their wounded. Such is the warped human genius that makes war possible.

Like mines intended to slow opposing armies, greed and envi-

ronmental destruction also cripple future generations. Northern Cambodia, which borders Thailand, is occupied by the communist Khmer Rouge faction. In this area, heavy logging clears forests of valuable hardwoods that are sold illegally to Thailand. The deforested slopes are then further destroyed by mining for rubies and diamonds.

We saw evidence that hillsides have been denuded by high-pressure hoses that literally wash the soil down into the rivers which carry it away. The bitter fruit of this strip-mining operation, the jewels, are sold to the Thais. The Khmer Rouge then uses the profits to buy guns and ammunition.

But for the local people, the trees and the soil held by their roots are far more precious, as is the Great Lake, Tonle Sap—the major source of the region's drinking water and the richest source of fish on which the local population depends. The lake also serves as a nursery for fish that migrate south to the

Mekong Delta.

But salt is infiltrating the lake, stifling the fish population and clogging water pumps. Eventually, perhaps in the not-too-distant future, the people who live near the lake will suffer hardship for lack of drinking water and food.

Upstream, development interests in Thailand and Laos plan dams on the Mekong River. How would the Great Lake be affected? The Mekong's flooding cycle, on which the life of river communities depends, could be severely altered.

It is not a pretty picture. A few people are becoming rich as the environment suffers and as local people face a grim future. Personal business interests hiding under cover of the recalcitrant, lingering war are destroying the basic functions of two countries and the prospects of many, many people.

I will never forget the sight of a five-year-old boy at a rehabilitation center who had lost both legs. He tried bravely to make a game out of

## VICTIM OF WAR



Jean-Michel Cousteau talks with a Cambodian boy who lost his leg as a result of an exploding mine left after the country's civil wars.

learning to walk with his newly fitted artificial limbs.

I touched his tiny hands and wondered about his dreams. I saw his future—a future of struggle to find a productive place in society, of perhaps encountering more hidden mines, of muddy drinking water and of mountains washed into rivers.

What chance does he have?

Then I thought of the 17,600 heroic peacekeepers and of other lives that have been saved. It is these competing, but parallel visions—one of futility and one of faith—that will determine the fate of Cambodia.

May the greater truth, the truth of life, be the final victor in this most beautiful, yet embattled land.

## MOMENT, from Page 4

It is important. It leads to thought, which leads to action, which leads to problem solving. That, my friends, is positive.

Sacred cows make the tastiest hamburgers.

Sometimes we have to address problems or issues that hit close to home. Sometimes that can ruffle some feathers. But if we are to serve our purpose as a news outlet and watchdog over governmental and administrative bodies we must show no favoritism and publish the good and the bad.

When state legislators and officials fought like mad for the Webster Communications and Social Science Building, we gave them credit. But when things go wrong, we will report that, too. If a student group (and I don't care if it is the Young Democrats, College Republicans, or the Ku Klux Klan) has its rights violated on this campus, we will comment. If a student is attacked in the residence halls, we will give you the story. If something like (dare I say it) the second fund story breaks, our capital news owes it to you to get that story.

No one is above the law and no employee should be exempted from media scrutiny. We are duty bound to give you the truth, no mat-

ter how unsavory that truth may be.

Love me or hate me but spare me your indifference.

—Libbie Fudim

During the course of the past year, I have been called a leftist, a fascist, and some things I dare not print. Since the criticism runs the gamut, I must conclude I fall somewhere in between. That's fine with me.

Many of you have written *The Chart* and accused me and the paper of having a liberal bias. As I leave, I wish to say this for the record: I am a solid conservative and a lifelong Republican. I voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984 and supported Jack Kemp in 1988. I read *National Review* and *The American Spectator*, and I have contributed to the GOP every year but this one. I will pit my conservative credentials against anyone else's.

I will not, however, let dangerous demagogic bigots like Pat Buchanan and Rush Limbaugh speak for me. These men are dangerous aberrations that warrant a departure from party loyalty. You see, I am a conservative with a mind of my own. I do not operate with blinders on.

He's a son of a bitch, but he's our son of a bitch.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

It has been an interesting year

say the least. I have had one of the most enjoyable and rewarding years of my life as editor of *The Chart*. I owe that to my staff.

Even when there were differing opinions on an issue, we somehow found consensus. When decisions and positions were criticized by those outside the newsroom, the staff hung together lest we all hang separately.

Sometimes, as editor, I had to take all the heat for a decision, editorial, or story. I accepted that, but sometimes it hurt. It hurt less because my staff always supported me as an editor, and sometimes that was a lot to ask.

Thanks, pals. Your support, dedication, and loyalty helped me keep it together. Your skills, talent, and friendship are valued and will never be forgotten. I love you all.

Before I leave, I want to thank: Mr. Richard Massa, for teaching me priorities; Chad Stebbins, for teaching me that excellence should never be compromised; Dr. Julio Leon, for your support, assistance, and cooperation; Drs. Robert Brown and John Tiede, for always being available; Carolyn Billingsly, Miriam Morgan, and Nancy Messick, for being the "gatekeepers"; Lt. Governor-elect Roger Wilson, for being accessible and always stopping by the office when you were in town; Steve Moore and

Chris Clark, for teaching me the craft; Sylvia Edwards, for pointing me in the right direction; John Cheves, for the format of this column; Larry Jordon, for teaching me a lot about everything; and last, but not least, Lee Ann Schenimann and *The Copaka Arrow*, for their friendship and the competition (Give me a ring. I have some extra time now).

Water's wet, the sky is blue, and Satan Claus—he's out there.

—Bruce Willis, *The Last Boy Scout*

Good luck, John. You believed me when I told you I believed in Southern. Now Southern believes in you. Watch out for the nay-sayers, though. They'll try to keep you down. If needed, I will be here.

My title may change, but my voice will not be silenced. I will be around to throw an occasional wrench in the machinery. I'll still write stories and columns and I'll concentrate on in-depth pieces.

In closing, may I suggest everyone remember the true spirit of the Christmas holiday and work toward a world where love conquers hate and the white hats win the shoot out with the black hats.

Peace.

Good night Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are.

—Jimmy Durante

## Congratulations!

to

Debbie PettyJohn of the Placement office  
The November Student Employee of the Month

Debbie was recognized for her outstanding efforts.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR



### TODAY 10

Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.  
7 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs College of The Ozarks, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.  
7:30 p.m. MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT, Taylor Auditorium.  
9 p.m. to Midnight — BLACK COLLEGIATE X-Mas Jam, Billingsly Student Center.

### TOMORROW 11

7 to 8 a.m. — FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, BSC 313.  
10 a.m. — YOUNG ADOLESCENTS IN CRITICAL NEED OF GOOD SCHOOLS, Education Department Lecture, Dr. Thomas Erb, from the University of Kansas-Lawrence, Webster Hall Auditorium.  
11 a.m. — MIDDLE SCHOOLS: EDUCATIONAL RESPONSE TO THE INFO AGE, Dr. Thomas Erb, Webster Hall Auditorium.  
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — EDUCATION FACULTY TRAINING, Taylor Hall Room 218.  
3:30 p.m. — FINAL STUDENT TEACHING SEMINAR, a report from the San Antonio trip, Taylor Hall Room 113.

### SATURDAY 12

1 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Pittsburg State University, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY 13

7:30 p.m. — WESLEY FOUNDATION Christmas party, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

### MONDAY 14

FINALS WEEK BEGINS.

### TUESDAY 15

FINALS.

### WEDNESDAY 16

FINALS.

### THURSDAY 17

FINALS.

### FRIDAY 18

FINALS END

## PRESENTING THE DATA



Pam Marta, senior secondary business education major, gives her senior honors presentation, "Tracking As A Form Of Labeling In The American Classroom," Tuesday while Dr. David Tate watches.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

### Teacher exchange to England may develop

By NICOLE DAVISON  
STAFF WRITER

The education department has an international mission of its own.

Between the fall and spring semesters, Dr. Rosanne Joyner, associate professor of education, and Dr. Vikki Spencer, assistant professor of education, will travel to London in hopes of establishing a student teaching exchange.

"With the international mission of Missouri Southern, we feel like this is a natural extension of that," says Joyner.

Joyner became interested in the international student teaching program while working on her doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi. She said they had an excellent program.

Joyner also said that Central Missouri State University has a

similar program and has been recruiting Missouri Southern's students, which prompted her to look into a program.

In order to obtain more information, Joyner and Spencer attended a conference held last month in Nashville, Tenn. that focused on international teaching.

"The international focus has really become a trend," says Joyner.

She and Spencer will be in London Jan. 11-18 to do some preliminary work.

"They will be making contact with the schools themselves to discuss starting a program."

"We are just looking at the possibilities," said Joyner.

If things go well, she thinks that the Spring semester of 1994 would be the earliest the program could get started.

Joyner and Spencer are just doing the legwork now.

They will design a package to present to the various campus committees when they return from their trip.

Joyner said she would like for four to six students to be able to participate in the program.

"We'd like to have enough so that the students can be comfortable but not so many that it is unmanageable," says Joyner.

The students would spend five weeks student teaching here and then spend five weeks student teaching in London.

Joyner and Spencer still have many things to work out, including housing, hiring someone to do evaluations, and money.

"We are hoping that we can minimize the expense to the students," Joyner said.

She and Spencer are looking into federal grants and said there are several to choose from.

## POLICE ACADEMY

### Firing range now open

Students can 'practice their hobby'

By LEANN MOORE  
CHART REPORTER

Students, faculty, and staff now have a way to enjoy handguns on campus.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the firing range in the Police Academy basement has been open to everyone on campus every other Thursday.

Individuals must meet certain qualifications before being allowed on the range.

Each person must have taken Firearm Aspects, a 3-hour course offered by the College, a National Rifle Association firearms class, or a range familiarization seminar. It is also required that a designated instructor accompany persons on the range.

The College will supply the guns, usually .22 or .38 caliber handguns, but it is up to the individual to purchase the ammunition and the tar-

gets.

The firing range is set up 15-25 yards from the targets. The range is designed for the use of handguns only.

The instructor on hand is available to work one-on-one with those who need instruction or advice.

A four-hour seminar will be held on Jan. 28 from 1-5 p.m. at the Police Academy. This seminar will be the handgun and range familiarization class that will meet the requirement to shoot at the range.

According to Jack Spurlin, director of criminal justice, the firing range is used to teach students majoring in criminal justice "a skill necessary in our field."

Spurlin said it also will benefit non-majors and non-students.

"It gives them a chance to practice their hobby, or for those concerned with home security, a chance to practice their shooting," Spurlin said.

## THEFT, from Page 4

their vehicle, and return in a few minutes to get their goods.

In summary, how do we keep from having a burglary committed at our house? The first thing you must do is look at your residence, and try to think as a burglar would. This involves asking yourself how you would get into your residence without being easy on your house, such as knocking in your door, breaking a window, climbing in through a window, etc. You can see where you're vulnerable in your own house. After taking a quick look at your house and examining it, the next thing you should do is look on the outside of your house and see what kind of shrubs you

have around your window, outside lighting, etc. The biggest thing, and most inexpensive you can afford for security, is good lighting around your house at night. You might wonder why lighting is good, and by just thinking about it, "concealment" is what the burglars are looking for. If you have light, they cannot be concealed so they will hesitate to approach your house. However, if you have a light bulb which is easily reached, unscrewed and/or broken, your lighting is not going to be effective. Also, one problem with lighting is a lot of people who have good lighting fail to check the lights at regular intervals to make certain they are operable.

By "hardening the target," we can prevent most burglaries from occurring at our residence. Also combining the "hardening of the target" with a "Neighborhood Watch Group," can reduce your risk of having a burglary or any type theft occur on your street by somewhere in the neighborhood of 90%. Of course, all the crime prevention measures you may put into action does not mean that you may not become a victim of crime. However, with some of these observations and suggestions indicated here, possibly you may not become a victim of a crime in your residence or neighborhood.

## NURSING DEPARTMENT

### Interactive system improves program

Program provides hands-on learning

By KRISTA CURRY  
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern's nursing department is now offering an interactive nursing program.

"Basically, it is an interactive program that allows you to begin to search your own values, and then learn how to make ethical decisions," said nursing student Susan Ramsour.

The computer system consists of a laser disc player and a touch-screen monitor.

"Students use the monitor, laser, and information on the disc to work through programs," said Willie Shippee, assistant professor of nursing.

One feature the program offers concerns labor and delivery.

"It shows a nursing student, going into this lady's room who is going

dent if a patient died because [the student] made the wrong decision."

The interactive system will improve the nursing program. "Before, we did a lot of reading from the book and had lecture videos that talked about it, but there was no interaction for the students. They couldn't actually be a part of the situation."

"I think students find it exciting to have to make decisions, knowing that they have to be involved. They don't just watch it on a video."

Shippee also commented that the program prepares students for clinical study.

"Since they have gone through procedures on a screen, now they'll have an easier time making decisions during the clinical studies."

Currently the nursing department

"I think students find it exciting to have to make decisions, knowing that they have to be involved. They don't just watch it on a video."

— Willie Shippee

into labor," Shippee said. "The nursing student yells for assistance, but she is told that everyone is tied up. She [nursing student] will have to handle the situation on her own."

The program allows the students to go through the whole labor process.

"The delivery is right there on the screen," Shippee said. "It's up to the student to determine what to do."

Another program the system offers is Airway Management.

"It enables the student to assess the patient's airway and do nursing interventions to maintain [breathing]," said Shippee.

Airway Management allows students to make their own decisions.

"It will tell a student if their decision was correct or not," she said. "For instance, it will show the stu-

has two interactive systems.

"The nursing department received them [interactive systems] as a grant," Shippee said. "We would like to have at least four systems but we'll have to apply for another grant. We can't apply for another grant for another year."

"You can only get a grant every three years. It will be at least three years before we can get another interactive system."

There are only 500 schools in the United States that have access to the interactive systems.

"It's rather new technology," Shippee said, "and the software is being developed rather rapidly."

"But it is still pretty new for nursing."

Shippee also said the system will be beneficial to the Missouri Southern nursing program.

## STRAIGHT SHOOTER



Darin Miller, senior criminal justice major, prepares to fire off another round while practicing his skills in the firing range. The firing range can now be used at no charge by all students, faculty, and staff.

## HELP WANTED

### THE CHART

is seeking a responsible individual to fill the position of circulation manager for the spring 1993 semester.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON AT THE CHART OFFICE, ROOM 333 OF THE WEBSTER COMMUNICATIONS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING



UPCOMING  
EVENTS

## CALENDAR

## JOPLIN

## The Bypass

Dec. 31 — The Sundogs.  
Legends  
Dec. 31 — Walking On  
Einstein.

## COLUMBIA

## The Blue Note

Tonight — Battle Of The  
Bands.  
Tomorrow — Blue Dixie.  
Saturday — The Urge.  
Tuesday — Ipsos Facto.  
Dec. 17 — Mudhoney with  
guest: Supersuckers.  
Dec. 18 — Bo Diddley with  
guest: The Skeletons.  
Dec. 19 — Ravel  
Dec. 31 — Spankin' Rufus  
with guest: Bel Airs.

## KANSAS CITY

## Memorial Hall

Tonight — Melissa  
Etheridge.

## Kemper Arena

Dec. 19 — Def Leppard.

## The Shadow

Tonight — Billy Goat with  
guest: The Kents.  
Wednesday — Marky Mark  
and the Funky Bunch.  
Dec. 18 — Baker's Pink (for-  
merly The Front).

## The Lone Star

Tuesday — Webb Wilder.

## ST. LOUIS

## Mississippi Nights

Tonight — New Potato  
Caboose with guest:  
The 27 Various.  
Tomorrow — Trip  
Shakespeare with guest:  
The 27 Various.  
Saturday — Pale Divine.  
Tuesday — Mudhoney with  
guest: Supersuckers.  
Dec. 18 — Uncle Tupelo with  
guest:  
Dec. 21 — The Choice.  
Dec. 31 — Blue Dixie.

## The Arena

Wednesday — Def Leppard.

## American Theater

Tomorrow — Pantera with  
guest: White Zombie.  
Tuesday — Joe Satriani with  
guest: T-Ride.

## The Links Club

Dec. 25 — The Choice.

Powell Symphony  
Hall

Dec. 18 — Christmas  
Candlelight Concert.

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## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Concert will feature  
four musical groups

Choirs, bands ready for tonight's  
final performance of fall semester

By KRISTA CURRY  
STAFF WRITER

Four Missouri Southern music  
groups will be performing  
during the band and choral  
concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in  
Taylor Performing Arts Center.

The Symphonic Band, under the  
direction of Pete Havelly and Bob  
Meeks, will open the program with  
five musical ballets, including  
"Variations of a Korean Folk  
Song," "Fleiger-Marsch," and  
"Folk Song Suite."

"We'll be playing two marches,"  
Havelly said. "One is a German  
march and one is a good ol'  
American march."

Havelly added that the band will  
also be playing a very difficult  
piece based on college literature.

"This is the first time in several  
years that we've been able to have  
a band concert in the fall semester  
for a couple of reasons," Havelly  
said. "One [reason] is the home  
football schedule ended early  
enough for us to do it."

"Secondly, each year we're get-  
ting better. We have very good  
players in our band now and they

are good enough to do something  
like this in a short time."

The Jazz Band will also be per-  
forming under the direction of Bob  
Meeks.

"We're going to hopefully be  
doing four pieces within 15 min-  
utes," Meeks said. "Two of the  
pieces include 'Round Midnight'  
and 'Stick With It.'"

"'Round Midnight' is a trumpet  
piece featuring Scott Grieve and  
'Stick With It' is a drum piece fea-  
turing Scott Clark."

The Jazz Band will also play a  
Latin rock tune, "Oye Como Va"  
along with "Lean On Me," a gospel  
tune from the movie.

Concluding the concert will be  
Southern Exposure and the Concert  
Chorale under the direction of Bob  
Clark.

"A Winter Medley" will be per-  
formed by Southern Exposure and  
the Concert Chorale will play a  
variety of Christmas tunes includ-  
ing "Sleigh Ride," "A Little  
Christmas Music," and "Silent  
Night."

"We'd like to have the whole  
house full," said Havelly. "It should  
be a fun night."

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

## 'Winged Lion' seeks literary work, art

By P.J. GRAHAM  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Welcoming all areas of the  
campus into its pages, the *Winged Lion* is seek-  
ing entries for its annual edition.

The *Winged Lion*, Missouri  
Southern's literary magazine, is  
now taking students' literary sub-  
missions. Submissions must be  
turned in by Feb. 1, 1993 in Dr.  
Joy Dworkin's mailbox in the  
English department office in  
Hearnes Hall. The publication is  
not limited to the works of English  
majors.

"We welcome work from all  
majors," said Suzanne Mulkey,  
one of the magazine's literary edi-  
tors.

"It's not by any means only  
English majors who get accepted,"  
said Dr. Joy Dworkin, assistant  
professor of English and *Winged  
Lion* literary adviser. "I do want to

encourage people in different  
departments to submit their work.  
Also, to encourage people in differ-  
ent departments to read and look at  
it."

Last year, *The Winged Lion* had  
contributors from the areas of  
physics, psychology, theatre, mar-  
keting and management, pre-nurs-  
ing, and communications as well as  
English.

The different genres of writing for  
the publication include drama, poetry,  
short fiction, and creative non-  
fiction. All submissions must be  
typed and include the student's  
name, major, and phone number.

The editorial staff consists of four  
students, two for literary works,  
two for art works. These editors  
decide which submissions will be  
accepted for print.

"They think about this first, then  
they fight it out," Dworkin said.  
"Last year there wasn't much con-  
troversy at all. I would say we had

to reject twice as much to three  
times as many as we accepted. It  
depends on the year."

Mulkey, senior English major,  
said there is no clear-cut way to  
judge the entries.

"Everyone is kind of on their own  
on that," she said. "We try to pick  
the best quality work, from a liter-  
ary standpoint. We have a limited  
amount of space—just because it  
isn't in there, doesn't mean it's not  
good."

"It's also another way we can be a  
community."

Mulkey agrees.  
"I think it gives students a chance  
to show their creative work—in a  
special kind of way," she said.

Last spring's *Winged Lion* received an All-American rating  
from the Associated Collegiate  
Press. This requires a publication to  
excel in five different areas: con-  
cept, content, writing and editing,  
layout, and photography, art, and

graphics.

Some of the comments about the  
publication by the ACP judge  
included "simple, clean appear-  
ance," "The cover is absolutely  
beautiful—a work of art in itself,"  
and "Visually, your magazine is a  
treat because your lay-out crew has  
not crowded your pages. This also  
says to your audience that you are  
discriminating in your selections."

Mulkey credits the cooperation  
between the art department and the  
English department for the positive  
results.

"One thing that was a big plus  
was the art department worked with  
us," she said. "In past year they  
worked separately. They got the art-  
work where it kind of went with our  
literary work."

"It looks like it's arranged—they  
(the submissions) were put in very  
particular order. I think it's much  
more organized."

## GETTING IT RIGHT



T. ROSS BROWN/The Chart

Colleen Blanton, senior graphic arts major, uses a brush to  
brush nitric acid onto a zinc plate coated with asphalt yesterday.  
Blanton was designing the cover of her poetry and essay book.

## DEBATE

Squad's  
break to be  
no vacation

By HONEY SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

While other students are in  
home enjoying a nice  
long rest over the holi-  
days, Missouri Southern's debate  
team will be practicing for two  
upcoming tournaments before the  
spring semester begins.

"Christmas break [Dec. 18-Jan.  
18] will not be a vacation for the  
debaters," said Eric Morris, foren-  
sics coach. "The debaters will not  
be leaving over the break."

"It is pretty much a research and  
practice session for the two upcom-  
ing tournaments before school even  
starts up again."

The first of the two tournaments  
will be at the University of Texas  
at Arlington.

"Last year it was the third largest  
tournament in the nation," Morris  
said. "It won't be quite as large this  
year, but it will still be pretty good."

The second tournament will be  
the regional tournament at William  
Jewell College.

"In the midwest region, it means  
all the teams are good, instead of  
just some of them," he said.

They have been doing some  
advanced research for possible top-  
ics. They will receive the topic for  
the spring semester today.

Morris is very optimistic for the  
spring semester.

"I think the spring will be awe-  
some," he said. "We'll be making  
changes this spring."

"We'll be getting a couple addi-  
tional students [here] to start debat-  
ing, and get some from [here], all  
of which are experienced. We'll do  
some procedural adjustments to  
make the squad more efficient."

Next semester the squad will have  
the advantage of being on the Lexis  
Nexus data service.

They will have access to updated  
research that was published the day  
before.

"It will be more diverse than the  
library—and quicker," said Morris.  
"It is an expensive subscription,  
[but] we got the first couple  
months taken care of by a corpo-  
rate grant from Program Systems  
Incorporated."

The team ended its fall season  
with what Morris called an "excel-  
lent" close, including a first place  
finish for freshman Kacy Carver  
and sophomore Kim Lawry at the  
University of Central Oklahoma.

## JOPLIN

## School to hold craft show

By DAWN ADAMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Cecil Floyd Elementary  
School invites everyone to  
its Second Annual Arts and  
Crafts Fair. The fair will be held  
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at  
West 24th Street and Willard  
Street in Joplin.

"It's a fund raiser for the school,"  
said Nancy Budimlija, co-chairper-  
son. "The way we raise the money  
for this is booth rental."

"The idea came from one of our  
teachers; she does crafts in St.  
Louis. When we got the idea, we  
only had six weeks to put it togeth-  
er. We sent out letters to different

people that we knew did crafts.  
Tammy [Brown, co-chairperson]  
went to Kansas City."

"We know that there were well  
over 3,000 people there our first  
year."

Students will try to see to it that  
exhibitors are not totally on their  
own.

Students completing their assign-  
ments early are allowed to help  
tape off booth sections and other  
things to prepare for Saturday.

"Last year we had the children  
count [people]," Budimlija said.  
"That's very important to the  
exhibitors. Last year we put a cou-  
ple of Christmas trees outside and  
the kids helped us do that."

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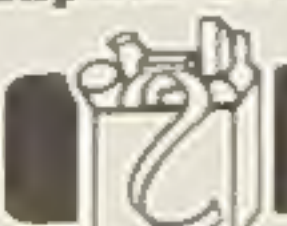


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## ► HIGHWAY SAFETY

# Sometimes it is less dangerous to hit the deer

Dusk, dawn of fall season most hazardous times for motorists, deer

By JOHN HACKER  
MANAGING EDITOR

Accidents involving cars and deer in the four-state area are building to their yearly crescendo, according to law enforcement and conservation officials.

Officials in Missouri and Kansas said October, November, and December are particularly hazardous months in both states for drivers and for deer.

Statistics provided by the Missouri Highway Patrol and the Kansas Department of Transportation show that in 1991 there were more than 300 accidents involving cars and deer in the four counties surrounding Joplin.

Jasper County, Mo., led the area with 110 accidents in 1991, followed by Crawford County, Kan., with 79. Newton County, Mo., had 67 accidents and there were 59 accidents in Cherokee County, Kan. Newton County Sheriff Ron Doerge said this time of year is usually a bad time for this kind of accident.

"This is a time of year when deer are on the move," Doerge said. "Another problem is that people are

not aware of the risk. People don't take precautions and they don't realize that a deer can pop off the hillside in less than two seconds."

Lt. Fred Waller of the Kansas Highway Patrol said many of the accidents are unavoidable.

"On many occasions, the least

to have them all the time but we bought some of those deer whistles you mount on the front of your car. They seem to work pretty well."

Sgt. Charles Barnes of the Missouri Highway Patrol said number of people and the traffic volume plays a role in the large

deer are starting to move around," Barnes said.

People are also driving to and from work during those periods of time," he said.

Another contributing factor in Kansas is a growing deer population.

Keith Sexson, big game coordinator for the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department, said southeast Kansas is an area of the state where the deer population is still increasing.

"We've stabilized the growth of the population in the rest of the state," Sexson said. "We use the number of road kills as a method of monitoring the population of deer."

They also use the number of deer killed to establish where to put signs denoting deer crossings.

"If we have more than five deer killed in one location in one year, we recommend a deer-crossing sign be installed," Sexson said.

Most officials said there is really not much a motorist can do to avoid these accidents, but they do cause a large amount of property damage.

"It's amazing how much damage a deer can do to a car," Waller said.

"This is the time of the year when deer are on the move. Another problem is that people are not aware of the risk. People don't take precautions and they don't realize that a deer can pop off the hillside in two seconds."

”

— Ron Doerge, Newton Co. Sheriff

dangerous option is to hit the deer," Waller said. "Some injury accidents we have stem from a car swerving to avoid the deer, running off the road and hitting a tree. We also have incidents where the deer actually runs into the side of the car."

Even patrol cars are not immune to these types of accidents.

"We had one deer hit a patrol car this year," Waller said. "We used

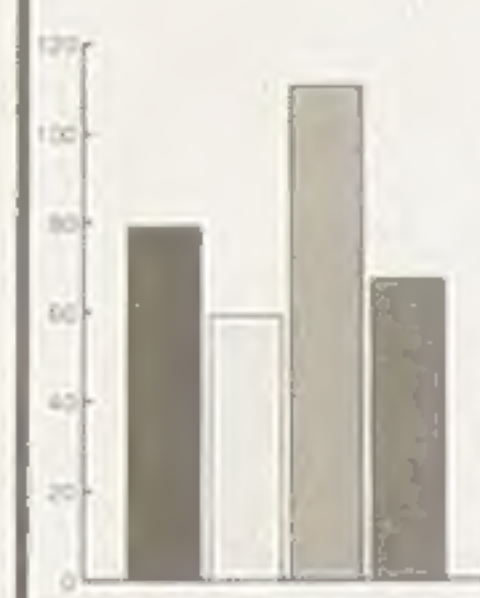
number of car-deer accidents in Jasper County.

"Another reason is people are out-driving their lights," Barnes said. "People just need to slow down at night and watch the outer edge of their lights for the deer's eyes."

Statistics show that a majority of the accidents happen at dusk and at dawn, officials said.

"That's about the time when the

Number of Car/Deer Accidents In Four Nearby Counties Last Year.



Source: Missouri Highway Patrol and Kansas Department of Transportation.



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Daily News

## ► HEALTH CARE

# Organ transplants coming to St. John's

By TODD HIGDON  
STAFF WRITER

Organ transplants will soon be performed at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin.

A transplant team for the surgeries will be headed by Dr. Michael D. Landreneau, a newcomer to Joplin.

"First thing that comes out of my mouth is to thank God for the continued success and insight in decision-making on caring for our patients," Dr. Landreneau said.

There are seven members of the new transplant team: Landreneau, Dr. R. Robert Hatfield, Dr. David E. Hargroder, Dr. Patrick T. Doody, Kandace Costley-Landreneau, RN; C.B. Eastman, transplant administrator; and Larry Muhr, director of St. John's Pastoral Care Department.

Landreneau, his wife, and Hargroder are from Shreveport, La. Landreneau and Hargroder have performed or assisted in more than 400 renal transplants and more than 85 liver transplants.

The actual transplanted organ survival rate was 91.7 percent within

the first year of the transplant. The expected survival rate was 85.1 percent. In addition, there was a 100 percent patient survival rate.

Hargroder said patients will see a difference; they will be healthier individuals after the transplant.

"As problems occur with the patients, we will have medical doctors and surgeons, together, to work out the problems," Hargroder said. "The patient will be the one benefiting from this."

St. John's has nearly 18 years experience in treating patients with End Stage Renal Disease. The Regional Transplant Center plans to begin the transplantation of kidneys in the summer of 1993. Medical expenses for kidney transplant patients, including the donor medical expenses, are usually covered by the ESRD Program of Medicare for the first year.

In the past 11 years, there have been 370 residents in the Four-State area on dialysis. More than 21,500 individuals nationwide are in need of a kidney transplant, and there are thousands on a waiting list for kidney transplants in the Four-State area.

## WHERE'S THE FIRE?



JOHN HACKER/The Daily News

The Missouri Southern Lions baseball team, and the Lady Lions national champion softball team ride a hook and ladder down Main Street Tuesday evening during Joplin's Annual Christmas Parade. Thousands lined Main from 20th to Fourth Streets to ring in the holiday season.

## ► MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

# Thompson to call it quits after 18 years as Joplin city clerk

By SHERI RULE  
STAFF WRITER

Joplin City Clerk Joy Thompson will retire in February after 18 years of service to the city of Joplin.

Thompson began working at Joplin City Hall in February 1975. She said she has found her work interesting and fulfilling.

"The duties are so varied," Thompson said. "I am the official custodian of all city records, and I conduct all city elections.

"I like the responsibility that goes with it. You have got to use your own initiative. We're on the ground floor of so many things that happen in this city. I'm in a position to really be of help to citizens. I'm their liaison between the public and the city council."

Mayor Bernie Johnson believes Thompson has seen to it that city business has run as smoothly as possible.

"She indoctrinates and helps bring into the fold Council members, and educates them on procedures and

methodologies," he said. "Overall, she's been extremely helpful. We will miss her helpfulness, her kindness. She is a very gracious lady."

Thompson attended Joplin Junior College, and has taken many evening classes at Missouri Southern throughout her career. She also worked for the College from 1967 to 1975.

"I was secretary to the president of Missouri Southern, who at the time was Leon Billingsly, and I was with him until I came here," Thompson said.

In 1982, she became a certified municipal clerk through the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, as well as a member of the Academy for Advanced Education.

A major achievement for Thompson was being elected to serve as city clerk in the Missouri Municipal League.

"This is a state organization that's made up of members of council from Missouri cities and towns; I think they have maybe 530 cities and towns that belong," she said.

In 1991, Thompson received

Missouri Southern's Annie Baxter Award, which acknowledges women who have contributed significantly to government.

"I think women work with infinite detail," she said. "They can stand it. This job is just crowded with details."

Her job hasn't always been easy, she said.

"I think a difficult time for me is when you work for nine different people who comprise the council, and they're not all thinking alike on something. It gets a little difficult,

but it's never impossible." Thompson announced her retirement Nov. 16.

"I told the mayor and the council on that date," she said. "They wanted to deal with it their own way. So then, on the 19th, I called a press conference and I kind of excited, because they knew why they wanted me. I like I was going to jump out of a box or something!"

Upon retiring, Thompson plans "just do whatever I want."

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## OVER THE SHOULDER



Students (left to right) Sherry Tucker, Jerry Lewis, and Tim McMaster apply techniques learned in their Introduction to Machine Tool Programs class as instructor Sheryl Carlson (right) observes the trio.

## CMT not just a man's job

By TERRI HEETER  
CHART REPORTER

Computer Manufacturing Technology is not just a man's job anymore, according to Sheryl Carlson, computer manufacturing technology instructor.

"Computer manufacturing technology is one of the various processes in designing and manufacturing component parts for automobiles, computers, airplanes and space vehicles," she said.

Carlson holds a master's degree in industrial technology from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. She teaches Missouri Southern students how to apply computer knowledge to their job.

Carlson became interested in the field of computer technology while helping her father run his machine shop in Austin, Texas. When she took a drafting class in high school, she was permanently hooked.

Carlson has taught at STSU as a graduate assistant and at the Heart of the Ozarks Technical Community College in Springfield. Carlson also lectured at a seminar for women in non-traditional jobs while at OTC.

The CMT field has been dominated by men, but Carlson thinks women can compete in the field if they are well-trained and keep up-to-date with changes in the field. Carlson stresses that efficiency is important.

Carlson did not initially intend to teach. She only started to teach as a

graduate assistant working on her master's. After graduation she worked as a rebar detailer for a steel company. Carlson later decided that she did want to continue teaching and began her teaching career at OTC.

Carlson came to Southern because of the availability of a full-time job. She has been welcomed at Southern by both faculty and students.

"When I came up here to interview, I did not know what to expect and I was really amazed at how beautiful the campus is," says Carlson.

Carlson was married in August. She and her husband, Gary, live in Carthage. In her free time, Carlson enjoys singing and playing the piano.

## Morris fascinated with being alive

By ALLISON GROSSE  
CHART REPORTER

Eric R. Morris says he is "fascinated with the process of being alive."

Morris, one of the newest additions to the faculty at Missouri Southern, is an instructor of communications.

He graduated from Southwest Missouri State University with a bachelor of science in communications and political science, and from Kansas State University with a master of arts in speech communication. He teaches Oral Communication, Argumentation and Debate, and Forensics

Workshops.

As a graduate teacher at KSU, Morris said he gained valuable experience in teaching public speaking and coached a nationally-ranked debate team. While a student at SMSU, his debate team was one of the top two in the nation. At KSU, he was a member of the debate team which won the national championship. As a result of this accomplishment, he and other team members had the opportunity to meet President George Bush.

Morris decided he would like to teach debate after being involved in it for eight years in high school and college.

"Debate is an addictive activity,"

he said. "Teaching is an excellent philosophical expedition. Communication is the greatest barrier to humans, and I hope to help my students overcome their difficulties in public speaking."

Morris chose Southern to fulfill his teaching goal because he wanted a career that involved coaching debate.

"Southern is in a good area of the country, and in a good area for debate," he said.

Morris especially likes this area because it is easy to find good competition without traveling very far or spending much money. He looks forward to the debate team being paired against the best teams

in the country.

"We will come straight at the competition," he said. "We won't hide from them."

In his spare time, Morris enjoys going to debate tournaments and playing board games, basketball, racquetball, and volleyball. He also likes to drive around aimlessly in his 1991 Honda Accord while checking out the scenery.

Morris said he was impressed with Southern right from the beginning.

"Southern has a serious commitment to teaching effectively and the students are eager to learn and into attending class," he said.

## Scout involvement eases Curtis' move

Contacts, leadership help smooth instructor's Seattle-to-Joplin jump

By LESLIE KARR  
STAFF WRITER

Being involved in Boy Scouts made moving from Seattle to Joplin easier for Charles Curtis.

"You get to know a lot of great people that way," said Curtis, assistant professor of mathematics. "It's a chance to help develop responsibility and leadership skills in young people. It's an opportunity to introduce them to the wonders of math."

Curtis, 33, has been involved in Boy Scouts of America for 17 years. Currently, he is an assistant scout master for Joplin Troop 313.

Backpacking, one of Curtis' favorite past times, was introduced to him in Boy Scouts.

"I've been backpacking for 15 years," he said. "I got started through Boy Scouts and it's something I continue to enjoy doing."

"I've hiked a bit here, but there are several places in the area I'd like to explore."

One of the major reasons Curtis

decided to instruct at Missouri Southern was because of the faculty he met.

"Without exception the people I met here seemed like a good group to work with," Curtis said. "Now that I am here I have noticed the people are open and friendly. I makes it easier to meet people."

"A fun thing about the school is there is a variety of ages," he said. "There are several students straight out of high school, but there are several people who have taken off for a few years and come back. It brings a lot more to the classrooms. It's fun to have that mix and it's good for the students too."

Curtis thinks it is important for the Southern students not to under-

estimate what they can gain from the educational experience.

"If students make a devoted effort they can gain a lot," he said. "They don't necessarily need to go to a bigger school with more programs."

"It's only an undergraduate school so the emphasis is on that part of the education. At universities with graduate studies most instructors devote a large amount of time to their own studies or the graduate classes."

Curtis received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and also received his master's from that institution. Curtis is currently seeking his doctorate from Washington.

## Roark finds home a great place to be

Neosho native returns to teach accounting

By MARQUES RODGERS  
CHART REPORTER

Home sweet home are the words Steve Roark is saying in his first year at Missouri Southern.

Roark, associate professor of business, was raised in Neosho. He graduated from Neosho High School in 1967. Since then, he has traveled to several states to complete his education.

After high school, Roark entered the University of Tulsa and majored in accounting.

"I wanted the business experience," he said. "In the business field, accounting became important."

He re-entered the university in 1980 and in 1982 received a

master's degree in education. His achievements did not stop.

In 1987, Roark enrolled at

he did, he could be found fishing, bird hunting, or perhaps even horse back riding.

While in Arkansas, Roark kept in touch with a friend at Southern who works in the accounting

“Arkansas' emphasis is on research, while Southern's is based on collaborative learning. The smaller classes at Southern have an impact on the students' ability to get more out of a class.”

— Steve Roark

Arizona State University, where he earned his Ph.D. His efforts paid off when he landed a job at the University of Arkansas, where he taught accounting for seven years. During that time, Roark found little time for recreation, although when

department. When his friend let him know there was an opening in Southern's business department, Roark applied for the position.

"I was elated to learn that Southern choose me for the job," Roark said.

## Professor publishes work in professional journals

By SCOTT CAMPBELL  
CHART REPORTER

One of the new additions to the business department this semester is Dr. Elizabeth J. Rozell.

Rozell, assistant professor of business administration, is a 1980 graduate of Kickapoo High School in Springfield. She earned her bachelor of science and master's degrees in business administration at Southwest Missouri State University.

While working on her doctorate at the University of Mississippi, Rozell taught strategic management.

She currently teaches Strategic Management, a class for all gradu-

“I like the people and the professors here, and would like to see the students get involved in more clubs or activities.”

— Dr. Elizabeth J. Rozell

ating seniors in Southern's business program.

"I would like to be a good role model for female students," Rozell said.

Rozell also has submitted articles to professional journals.

One of her latest articles, "Is There a True Measure of Vertical Integration?" will appear in the

winter issue of *The American Business Review*. Another article will be published in *Personnel Psychology*.

"Some issues academicians research are not very useful to practitioners," Rozell said. "The article presents results of a study of whether or not practitioners take suggestions of researchers."

Rozell found that practitioners do take many suggestions of researchers and the implementation of those suggestions made their organizations more successful.

Her free time is spent with her husband, commuting back and forth from Springfield, walking, and until recently, working on her dissertation. Her dissertation, she said, is now finished.

She said she is enjoying her job at Southern, and encourages students to get involved.

"I like the people and the professors here, and would like to see the students get involved in more clubs or activities," Rozell said.

Rozell also would like a club for business students at Southern.

## MAKIN' MUSIC



Rachel Maneval, freshman musical education major, enjoys a lesson with Dr. Mark Clinton. Maneval is considering studying piano.

## Musical journey brings Clinton here

By JENNIFER SEXTON  
STAFF WRITER

For Dr. Mark Kennerly Clinton, assistant professor of music, residence, didn't take long to discover what he wanted to do in life.

Clinton began his piano studies at age four and entered the Peabody Conservatory on a scholarship at the age of eight.

Clinton studied for eight years with Julian Martin, before continuing his studies with world-renowned pianist Leon Fleisher. Clinton received both his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Peabody. In May 1989, he received the doctor of musical arts degree from the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University. There, he studied under the direction of master teacher John Perry. He also has studied with Carlo Zecchi and Tatiana Nikolayeva at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

"I still have an active career in performing, not just teaching," said Clinton. "I think it [performing] reflects on teaching if you get involved. You are more in touch with what is going on."

Clinton has given recitals from coast to coast, receiving much critical acclaim. Along with numerous solo recitals, he has made guest appearances with several orchestras, among them the Baltimore Symphony, the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic (Massachusetts), the

Prince George's Philharmonic (Maryland), the National Symphony, and the Jacksonville Symphony.

"I was looking for a place to put down roots," said Clinton. "When Southern offered me the job I was pleased. It is real exciting to have the opportunity to develop the keyboard department and expand it. It is a real important part of our mission at Southern. I look forward to working on it."

Clinton has been married for two years to Nicole Narboni, also a concert pianist.

"People get confused about her last name being different than mine," he said. "She kept her maiden name. She is known as Nicole Narboni and if she was Nicole Clinton no one would know who she is."

Clinton and Narboni are planning a duo performance sometime in March; a date has not yet been set.

In January, Clinton will participate in the preliminary round of Van Cliburn International Competition in Fort Worth, Texas. Clinton also will be taking part in several recruiting trips around the state.

"People are so friendly and are willing to accommodate and work with the faculty," he said. "The students deserve as much credit as anyone. I really enjoyed my first semester at Southern and look forward to many more."

► CBHE, from Page 4

schools into a place of learning does not exhibit an attitude of elitism or favoritism to certain students, nor does it eliminate accessibility to higher education; it merely prepares all students to have the opportunity to go forward in an atmosphere of higher education and learn if they desire. We must continue to challenge all students, not only academically, but to achieve in all areas in which they are capable of achieving. Anything less than that tends to water down the quality of the indi-

vidual and certainly the quality of his or her expectations from life. Life simply is not pain-free. Pain comes with the territory and everything is more complicated than it appears to most people. So—keep up the good work in your reporting and examining the critical issues that face our institutions at all levels.

Very truly yours,

David P. Macoubrie  
Chairman, CBHE



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Hawks tame Lions; McCullough has 32

## Pittsburg State to invade Young Gym on Saturday

By JEFFREY SLATTON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Playing without senior guard Ron Joyner, the Lions were defeated 75-65 by Rockhurst College at Young Gymnasium last night.

Joyner was suspended one game after being issued a technical foul for fighting during Saturday's 88-71 loss to Drury College in Springfield, NCAA rules state that such a foul carries with it a mandatory one-game suspension.

"Ron Joyner is a key part of our team, and it is hard not to suffer from losing him," said head coach Robert Corn.

The loss drops the Lions to 4-3 for the year. Rockhurst is now 6-4.

Southern was hurt by 27 turnovers in the game, nine more than the Hawks.

"We were not getting any shots and we had too many mental errors," Corn said. "We have to do a better job with that to be successful."

The loss to Rockhurst came despite 32 points from senior forward Demarko McCullough, whose four dunks ignited the half-July Young Gymnasium stands.

Near the midway point of the first half, the Hawks pulled away from Southern 23-14 on sharp three-point shooting by guard Kendall Peabody and forward Brent

Johnson.

But the Lions would rally, scoring 21 of the next 24 points to take a 35-26 halftime advantage.

"We shot better in the first half and had the momentum going into the locker room," Corn said.

The Lions came out flat in the second half, however, and Rockhurst outscored Southern 20-7 during the first 10:08.

The Hawks maintained around a ten point advantage for most of the second half. But with 9:20 remaining, Southern called time out.

### Lions vs. Pittsburg St.



4-3 5-3

Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Young Gymnasium

Lions Gorillas  
Head Coach Head Coach  
Robert Corn Dennis Hill

Last Meeting  
Lions 75, Gorillas 64  
Jan. 29, 1992, Young Gymnasium

After the break, the Lion defense, along with the crowd, finally came alive.

Trailing 55-42, the Lions picked up the defensive pressure and narrowed the margin to four points with a McCullough three-pointer with 1:37 remaining.

"We needed to play with that kind of defensive pressure the whole game," said junior center Chris Tucker, who scored 12 points and blocked five shots in the game.

The rally was not enough, as Rockhurst's David Verhulst scored a last-second slam dunk to make the final 10-point margin.

The Lions suffered another loss during the second half when senior Mike Doman was undercut while leaping for a rebound. According to a member of the Doman family, his shoulder popped out and

▶ Please see LOSS, page 11

## LOOKING TO DISH



Missouri Southern's Demarko McCullough looks to pass the ball past Rockhurst's Chris Anderson.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Lady Lions, 7-0, to face C of O tonight

By CHAD HAYWORTH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Scott Ballard's Lady Lions will try to maintain their perfect record tonight when they face the College of the Ozarks in a 7 p.m. contest at Young Gymnasium.

Missouri Southern, 7-0, is coming off an 89-67 win Saturday over Central Oklahoma University, while the Lady Cats, 7-3, were a 62-59 loser to Evangel Tuesday night.

"Last year, we shot 65 percent from the field against them," Ballard said. "It was the only game last year we shot that high. But you can't compare games from week to week or even year to year, or you set yourself up for a fall."

Ballard said Tammy Eaton, a transfer from Wichita State University, has helped the Lady Cats this season.

### Lady Lions vs. College of the Ozarks



7-0 7-3

Tonight, 7 p.m.  
Young Gymnasium

Lady Lions Lady Cats  
Head Coach Head Coach  
Scott Ballard Joe Franks

Last Meeting  
Lady Lions 110, C of O 77  
Dec. 4, 1991, at C of O

"They're a hard team for us to press," he said. "We need to force them into a half-court game."

Ballard said he expects a tough contest from C of O.

## CROSS COUNTRY

# All-American Riddle 8th at nationals

Rutledge: 'He ran the best race of his life'

By P.J. GRAHAM  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite cold rains, mud, and other "slop," senior cross country runner Jason Riddle placed eighth in the nation to receive his third All-American honor.

"He ran the best race of his life," said head coach Tom Rutledge of Riddle's performance in the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships. "He peaked at the right time, he did everything he was told to do."

Riddle ran a 32:49 race to beat two regional rivals: Matt Logue (15th) and Rob Jensen (19th) of Pittsburg State University and

Northeast Missouri State, respectively. Riddle competed in the regionals after catching a cold.

"He barely got into nationals and then he came back (in nationals) and spanked these guys who had beat him," Rutledge said.

The hilly race course was muddy from rains that stopped before the race. Riddle said they had to use the practice of taping on runner's shoes to keep them from coming off in the mud.

"You couldn't have picked worse conditions," Rutledge said. "You try to prepare your runners for the worst, but it was probably one of the toughest courses I've seen—but it was good; only the tough people survived."

"They don't call a meet off for anything but lightning," Riddle said.

However, he said he was prepared for the weather and the competition in more than one way.

"You mentally have to be ready, because you look at it (the conditions) and get down," he said.

Rutledge said the senior was unique compared to many of the other top finishers.

"He was the only top-10 finisher that wasn't altitude-trained," he said. Runners at sea level, Rutledge said, have to train with more mileage to make up for the lack of high altitude.

The indoor track season will begin Jan. 22 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

## GOT AN EXTRA TICKET?

All students, faculty, and staff who wish to attend home basketball games this year will need to have a ticket. Only 500 tickets are available in this section of Young Gymnasium.

Tickets can be picked up at the ticket office in the Billingsly Student Center beginning the day after the previous home game.

- Students will receive one free ticket when presenting a valid ID.
- Faculty/Staff will receive two free tickets when presenting a valid ID.
- Additional tickets may be purchased for \$10.

SOURCE: Jim Frazier, Men's Athletic Director

JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS (as of Dec. 9)

Southwest Baptist	6-0
Missouri Western	5-0
Washburn	4-0
Lincoln	7-1
Northwest Missouri St.	6-1
Emporia St.	4-1
Missouri-Rolla	4-2
Pittsburg St.	5-3
LIONS	4-3
Central Missouri St.	3-2
Missouri-St. Louis	3-2
Northeast Missouri St.	3-4

LAST NIGHT IN THE MIAA CONFERENCE  
Rockhurst 75, Lions 65  
Missouri-St. Louis 62, Lindenwood 54

### LIONS' STATISTICS (Through last night's game)

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG
McCullough	48	104	20	27	131	18.7
Tucker	39	51	12	14	90	12.9
Joyner	22	32	3	4	60	10.0
Allen	19	41	1	1	54	7.7
Prior	11	42	20	21	54	7.3
Henderson	12	28	10	15	41	8.8
Drury	11	17	6	10	28	4.0
Burnell	13	23	1	3	27	3.9
Morris	6	23	8	11	27	3.9
Doman	9	29	8	10	22	3.2
Bushnell	1	2	5	8	7	1.8
Jefferson	2	5	1	2	5	1.2
Totals	195	449	94	135	544	77.7
Opp. Totals	175	409	101	153	470	67.3

Special goals — McCullough 15-43, Joyner 13-31, Allen 13-32, Prior 8-32, Henderson 5-19, Morris 3-9, Bushnell 0-1, Total 60-158.  
Opponents Total 19-42.

## Rockhurst 75, Lions 65

(Last Night)

Rockhurst	26 - 49 — 75
Lions	35 - 30 — 65
Lions	
McCullough	11-18 7-8 32, Burnell 0-1 0-1 0,
Tucker	3-13 2-2 12, Allen 1-7 1-5 3, Doman 0-1-2 1, Morris 1-3 2-2 4, Prior 1-6 0-0 3,
Henderson	3-5 3-3 10, Drury 0-1 0-0 0, Totals
22-53 15-27 65.	
Rockhurst	
Peabody 13, Terpe 6, Verhulst 19, Monroville	
9, Bricker 10, Wesshaar 2, Howard 2,	
Anderson 5, Hernandez 0, Johnson 9, Totals	
15-59 20-29 75.	

## Drury 88, Lions 71

(Saturday)

Lions	38 - 33 — 71
Drury	43 - 45 — 88

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG
McCullough	7-22	1-2	16	20	4-1	4
Tucker	8-12	1-2	17	20	4-11	2-2
Allen	1-3	0-0	3	3	1-1	2-2
Prior	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0-0
Drury	3-8	0-0	0	0	0-0	0-0
Totals	27-74	13-16	71			
Drury						
Moseley 13, Holmes 23, Wells 12, Hayes 2,						
McCoberry 6, Foster 1, Davis 11, Murphy 8,						
Palacios 8, Sloan 4, Totals 32-47 23-27 88.						

## UPCOMING GAMES

Saturday — vs. Pittsburg State University, 2 p.m., Young Gymnasium.  
Jan. 2-7 — at Great Bahamas Coombeby Shootout, Nassau.  
Jan. 11 — vs. Lincoln University, 7:30 p.m., Young Gymnasium.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS (as of Dec. 8)

LADY LIONS	7-0
Washburn	6-0
Pittsburg St.	5-1
Central Missouri St.	3-1
Northwest Missouri St.	5-2
Missouri-St. Louis	5-2
Southwest Baptist	4-3
Missouri Western	4-3
Missouri-Rolla	4-3
Emporia St.	3-2
Lincoln	1-4
Northeast Missouri St.	1-6

LAST NIGHT IN THE MIAA CONFERENCE  
Denver 79, Emporia St. 42  
Quincy 65 Northeast Mo. St. 55

### LADY LIONS' STATISTICS (Through Saturday's game)

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG
Gladden	54	80	20	30	128	19.3
Sowers	29	56	17	23	89	12.7
Bricker	27	51	11	18	85	12.1
Scott	22	51	9	12	53	7.8
McLauray	15	38	20	24	50	7.1
Horton	22	45	5	7	49	7.0
Ortega	16	51	2	2	45	6.9
Van Horn	14	39	5	8	33	4.7
Charleston	12	26	1	3	35	3.6
Garrett	8	17	5	6	21	3.0
Predley	9	19	3	8	21	3.0
Totals	223	456	28	79	602	86.0
Opp. Totals	163	397	101	141	442	63.1

3-point goals — Sowers 14-29, McLauray 0-1, Ortega 14-45, Predley 6-11, Total 28-79.  
Opponents Total 15-53.

### Central Oklahoma Classic Lady Lions 89, Cameron 62 (Saturday)

Lady Lions	41 - 48 — 89
Cameron	29 - 33 — 62

Lady Lions  
Presley 1-3 0-0 2, Horton 1-4 2-2 4, McLauray 1-4 2-2 4, Van Horn 2-5 1-3 5, Ortega 2-7 0-0 6, Charleston 4-6 1-2 9, Sowers 4-5 3-4 13, Scott 4-9 6-6 14, Bricker 4-7 5-8 13, Cameron 1-2 0-0 2, Gladden 6-9 4-4 16, Totals 38-64 25-31 89.

Cameron  
Gage 2, Maroon 2, Whitehead 0, Stokes 5, Clayburn 1, Schroeder 4, Thomas-Brown 14, Brown 18, Borris 14, Rowe 2, Totals 32-56 17-20 62.

### Lady Lions 89, Central Oklahoma 67 (Friday)

Lady Lions	46 - 43 — 89
Central Oklahoma	34 - 33 — 67

Lady Lions  
Presley 2-10-1 14, Horton 4-7-0-1 8, McLauray 0-2-4-6 4, Van Horn 2-6-0-0 4, Ortega 5-9-0-0 15, Charleston 1-5-0-0 2, Sowers 4-5-3-4 15, Scott 6-10-0-0 8, Bricker 4-6-7-5 15, Cameron 1-3-0-0 2, Gladden 6-8-1-2 18, Totals 33-68 15-22 89.

Central Oklahoma  
Hardy 17, Whittier 0, Cummings 10, Elsberty 0, Flanagan 4, Barker 1, Garrison 2, Biggs 2, Taylor 0, Martin 8, Cox-Williams 30, Kime 2, Kessler 2, Totals 24-61 17-24 67.

## UPCOMING GAMES

Tonight — vs. College of the Ozarks, 7 p.m., Young Gymnasium.  
Saturday — at Avila, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 4 — vs. Oral Roberts University, 7 p.m., Young Gymnasium.  
Jan. 6 — vs. Pittsburg State University, 7 p.m., Young Gymnasium.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### NCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP At Slippery Rock University (Nov. 21)

Jason Riddle, LIONS, 32:49, 8th place

### FOOTBALL

### 1992 MIAA CONFERENCE ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

Cedric Florence, WR/CB, So., 3.31 GPA.

### VOLLEYBALL

### 1992 MIAA CONFERENCE ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

Lori Fausett, MH, Jr., 3.56 GPA

### INTRAMURALS

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL RECREATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS

Preparation-H

### ADV. LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

4-Flay

### BASKETBALL SHOOT OUT MEN'S CHAMPION

Kenny Madara

### WOMEN'S CHAMPION

Jennifer Elbert

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CHAD HAYWORTH

# Transvestite mascot needs help

For those of you who are squeamish, away now. I have some shocking news.

The Missouri Southern mascot is a transvestite, maybe a cross-dresser, I'm not sure.

This became obvious to me and my roommates during a broadcast of our favorite Sunday night show, *Sports Sunday*. There we were, sitting on the couch when it hit us like a lightning bolt.

Male lions have manes and my roommates and I witnessed a lion, complete with mane, parading around Hughes Stadium in a cheerleader's skirt.

Now, generally, I'm not one to criticize what anyone wears out in public. But this day and age of political correctness, I wonder if Missouri Southern wants that type of person representing its school.

I do realize even transvestites have a place in our world, and discrimination is a terrible thing. But, how do you explain to the kids that Southern's mascot is a transvestite? I realize Men's Athletic Director Jim Frazier has made all those Lionback feel as if they get some bang for their buck, but is a transvestite mascot? What sort of family values does that show?

Surely, when the power that be designed our mascot, they had no clue he would turn out to be such a disappointment and shock.

Now in the world of mascots, there is a bizarre cast of characters.

Emporia State University has a horset, who rode around in a little antique during ESU football games. Pittsburg State University has this stinkin' 40-foot inflated gorilla. (Boy, who wouldn't give for a blow gun.)

Even Drury College has a big flag for its panther mascot, prancing around with nobody (and I do mean nobody) can claim to have a mascot who can't decide if he wants to be a male or female.

Except us. Rah! Rah! Now I bring up this faux pas to prove a point. Does anyone put any thought into their actions and products before they put them on display for all to see?

I mean, can it really be possible that those of us here at *The Chart* were the first to see this little shenanigan?

In this space during the last few months, there have been many requests and suggestions. As a pulpit for suggestion, this space serves to point out the things, both good and bad, we find in our sports world. Among suggestions, more support for women's athletics and more revenue sports.

Now, to the ever-growing list of wrongs I would like to see righted, I add this:

Please, please do something about our poor, distressed mascot. Surely he knows not what he does. Some professional counseling and a little love is all he really needs.

And please, please, to those who control the fate of our mascot, show some love, thought and intelligence when you put your effort before the student body. We appreciate your input, but your product is laughable.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Gladen's family important to success

By LESLIE KARR  
STAFF WRITER

Though she starts at forward for the basketball Lady Lions, softball is the real passion for Rolanda Gladen.

"I enjoy softball better than basketball," said Gladen, senior criminal justice major. "I spent all summer playing recreational softball. I think I'm better at it than basketball."

"I decided to play college basketball because at the high school where I'm from they didn't recruit as much as for basketball. I had a better chance at receiving a scholarship for basketball."

Gladen did receive a scholarship at Southern after graduating from Moberly Area Community College in Moberly, Mo. She attended high school at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis.

"She's a quiet leader," said Scott Ballard, Lady Lions head coach. "She's developed into a well-rounded player and person."

"She's done a lot to help us have success this year and last. We're a growing team and she's taken advantage of that as an inside player."

Having her family at her games is important to Gladen.

"My family means a lot to me because we women have stuck together," she said. "At my home, it's only women because all the men have bailed."

Lion and Lady Lion basketball fans may remember her little cousin Jennifer who excited the crowds with her "hip-hop" dancing during the half-time of some of the games last season.

"She'll probably do it again this year," Gladen said. "My family comes to most of my games. It's a long drive, but they come to most."

"Having them there is a big inspiration. Especially when my cousin comes. When I see her dancing it really pumps me up for the game."

Gladen said her family has been able to stick together because of her grandmother.

"My grandmother raised me," she said. "She's like a

mother-figure to me. She's the heart of our family. She's what holds us together."

Gladen said her Aunt Andrea has been a big part of her life.

"She's taught me to be independent," she said. "She's taught me to rely on Rolanda, not other people. She's one of the people I live with in the summer."

Gladen feels lucky she was able to play college basketball.

"My mom makes me realize how lucky I am to be able to play sports, to have a scholarship. I just wake up every morning," Gladen said. "It's a blessing. My mom really stresses that you should take it one day at a time."

After graduation, Gladen would like to become a police officer.

"It's a good place to start in order to work your way to a higher position," said Gladen. "My goal is to become a FBI agent. It's a privilege to be in the criminal justice program at Southern."

## The Gladen File



Name: Rolanda Gladen  
Position: Forward  
Height: 5-11  
Year: Senior  
High School: Roosevelt  
Hometown: Hazelwood  
Major: Criminal Justice  
'92-'93: 18.3 Points  
3.1 Steals  
8.3 Rebounds

As a junior: Averaged 14.5 points, 7.4 rebounds, and 2.5 steals a game, while shooting 51 percent from the field and 64 percent from the free throw line to help lead the Lady Lions to an 18-10 record a year ago.

At Moberly: Averaged 11 points, 7.5 rebounds, and 1.5 steals a game, while shooting 51 percent from the field and 72.1 percent from the free throw line to help lead the Lady Grayhounds to a 30-2 record and a ninth-place national tournament showing.

## AVILA, from Page 10

on Saturday.

"We have a lot of kids from the Kansas City area," he said. "So this game will be sort of a homecoming for them."

After this weekend's action, the Lady Lions are off until Jan. 4, when they face Oral Roberts University.

"With the way we're rolling, you don't want any interruptions," Ballard said. "The break just requires that your players have a lot of discipline to get into the gym and keep shooting and running."

On Jan. 6, Missouri Southern opens MIAA play against Pittsburg State University.

"It's tough to open the conference with a game that means so much," Ballard said. "It's probably tougher because it's during the break and we might not have much of a home court advantage."

"PSU is such a good road team because they play a controlled tempo game."

Ballard said the key to shutting down the Gorillas is to contain 5-foot-11 forward Dani Fronabarger. Fronabarger, a senior, was MIAA player of the year last season.

"We need to contain her and try and shut down the rest of their team," Ballard said.

In last Saturday's game against Central Oklahoma, all 11 Lady Lions scored, with senior Nancy Somers and junior Cindy Bricker leading the way with 15.

Ballard said he has no qualms with putting any of his players on the floor at any given moment.

"There is a lot of truth in the statement that you are only as good as your weakest player," he said. "If you take our number seven through our number 11 player

and match them up against anyone else's—it's no contest."

"The farther we can force our opponents into the bench, the better we get."

Seniors Somers and Rolanda Gladen, Ballard said, could be stars on any other team in the MIAA.

"Playing 35 minutes a night, Nancy and Rolanda could easily average 20-30 points a night," he said. "But here they settle for their 12-15 points and they understand that it is more important for the team to succeed."

Ballard said he has gotten good efforts from all of his newcomers, especially freshman Teresa McLauri.

"Teresa has grown up in such a hurry," he said. "She is playing like someone who has a couple of years of college ball under her belt."

## LOSS, from Page 10

then back into place. Initial reports indicate nothing appears to be broken, but Dorman will visit the doctor again tomorrow for another evaluation.

Southern will open MIAA conference play against Pittsburg State University in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday at Young Gymnasium.

The Gorillas enter the game at 3-3 overall and their head coach Dennis Hill isn't taking the slumping Lions lightly.

"I don't think they were ready to play (last night) against Rockhurst," he said. "However, I am sure they will be ready to play us on Saturday."

Tucker said the Lions will need two good days of practice in order to be mentally ready for PSU.

"We need to work harder," he said. "If we play hard on Saturday, we will be able to accept it, win or lose."

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# W A F F L E

# H O U S E

**ALL YOU CAN EAT MENU  
SERVED 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

**\$3.99**

**PURCHASE ANY LARGE SODA AND GET  
FREE DRINK REFILLS  
CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THE  
FOLLOWING**

Waffle	1/4 lb. Hamburger
Eggs	1/4 lb. Cheeseburger
Bacon	Bacon 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger
Sausage	Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato
Grits	Bacon & Egg Sandwich
Hashbrowns	Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Egg Sandwich	Sausage & Cheese Sandwich
Plain Omelet	Tossed Salad
Cheese Omelet	Vegetable Beef Soup
Scuttlebutt	Toast

**Pie only \$.50 per Slice**

**Available at any  
Southern Missouri Waffle House  
I-44 & Rangeline**

## A switch for the environment.

Naturally, we care about the local environment. It's where we live and breathe, too. In order to improve air quality, we switched to cleaner burning, low sulfur coal in our coal-fired generating plants.

So when you use electricity, you're switching on the cleanest, most efficient energy source available. And that's a switch for the better.

**EMPIRE**

**EMPIRE DISTRICT ELECTRIC**

*Finding a better way to protect the environment.*

**Santa can't bring every thing that Bobby needs for Christmas . . .**

**Bobby is a hemophiliac. Only you can give him what he needs - PLASMA. Giving comes from the heart. GIVE PLASMA.**

**PLASMA PRODUCTS - The need is constant. A hemophiliac. A child with immune deficiency. A burn victim. A surgical patient. A pregnant woman whose unborn baby's blood is not compatible with her own. They have more in common than the need for medical attention. Each requires a product derived from plasma. Each is dependent upon ordinary people - donors who have made an extraordinary gift through the technique known as plasmapheresis.**

Donating plasma takes little time and effort, but can mean the difference between health and illness - or life and death.

The plasma industry evolved during World War II when Edwin J. Cohn of Harvard University developed a method of preparing a concentrated solution of albumin, the plasma protein necessary for maintaining normal blood volume and blood pressure. This "fractionation" process provided a ready-to-use liquid that was a safer alternative to the dried plasma previously used to treat battle injuries. During the war, albumin infusions helped save thousands of lives and plasma based products continue to do so.

Please contact us for an appointment at:

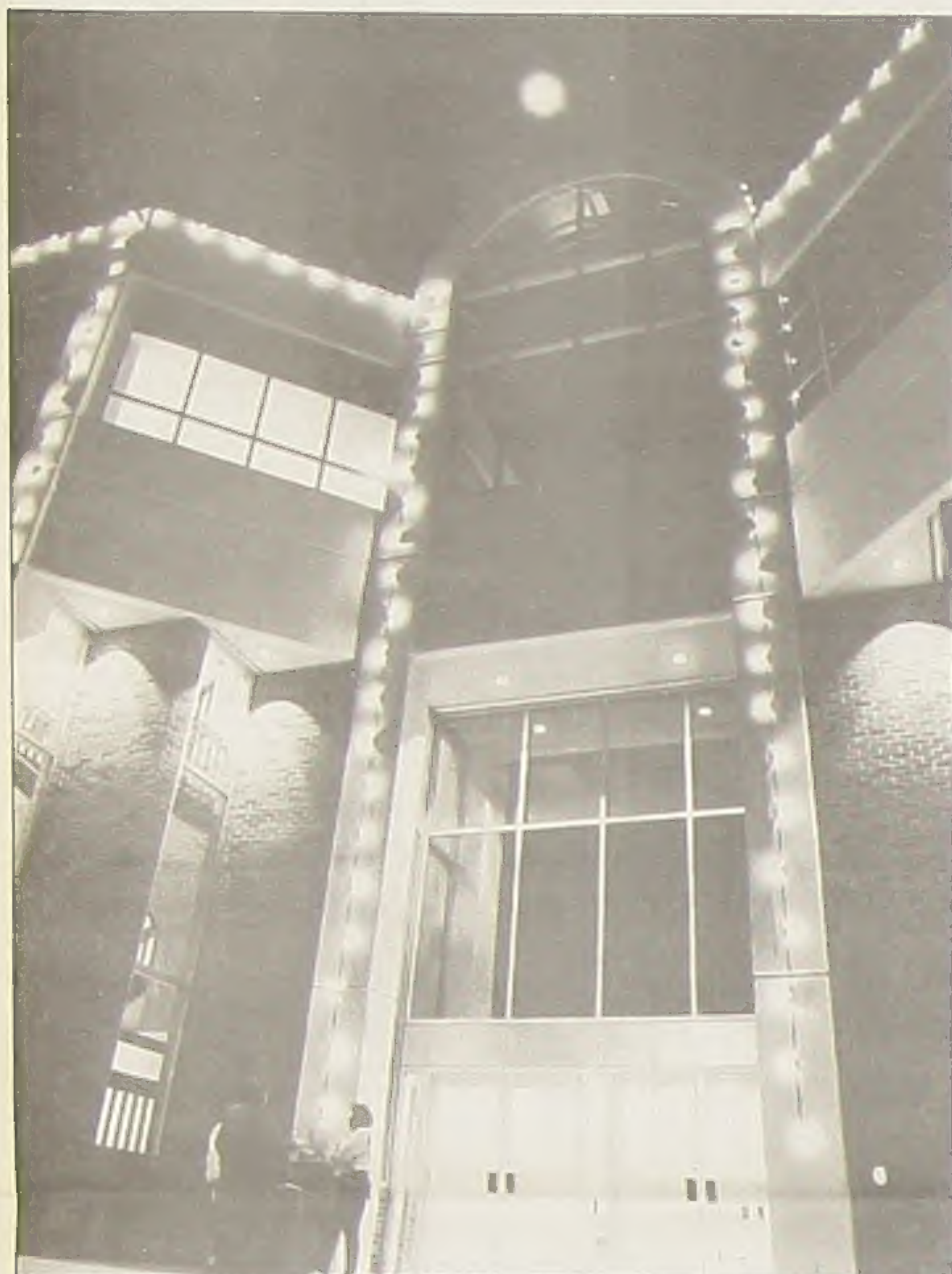
**Community Bio Resources, Inc.**  
3201 McClelland, Joplin, MO 64804  
417-782-7755

**Hours: Mon. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Tues./Thurs. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri. 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE \$10 BONUS FOR YOUR FIRST TIME PLASMA DONATION**



# Silent Light



## Dear Santa,

Well big guy, I'm not so sure we can say we've been good boys and girls this year, but that doesn't mean we don't deserve a good stuff under the tree this year. After all, we're college students, college students at Missouri Southern no less—we figure the and suffering we endured over the past semester entitles us to just about anything we want. So here goes...

Let's start with Tim Metcalf, a senior communications major. Santa, Timmy said he's been a good boy this year "to some extent whatever that means. Well, even if he hasn't been a perfect angel, he only wants one thing, so that's not too much to ask. All wants for Christmas is a degree, bless his heart.

Next we have Jan Gardner, a sweet little girl who wants snow for Christmas. As a junior pre med major, Jan thinks the best thing Christmas is that there is no physics lab (even though she always finds them intellectually stimulating and will welcome labs Christmas with open arms.) She said you could bring her a medical license if you happen to have an extra one in your toy bag.

Matt Groome, a freshman biology major, wants Candy in his stocking this year—freshman undecided major Candy Olds, that is. and can you put a red bow on her for him? Poor Matthew, Candy didn't ask for him in return. She doesn't want anything, Santa.

Art major Brian Tally does want something, however. How about \$775.21 to be exact (just enough to get him out of the Impala back into his truck). A senior this year, little Brian also would like you to bring him a degree sometime in the next three years.

Shannon Scott, a freshman undecided major, asked her mommy to get her a black leather jacket for Christmas. Mom said no, so I guess it's up to you.

Just a few more and we're through. Michelle Thomason, a freshman undecided major, has a huge list, but she insists she doesn't want anything. She wants Walmart and Tyson stock, a new car (any kind), a condo on the beach, and Lee Melford (who?). There's probably nothing on that list you know later.

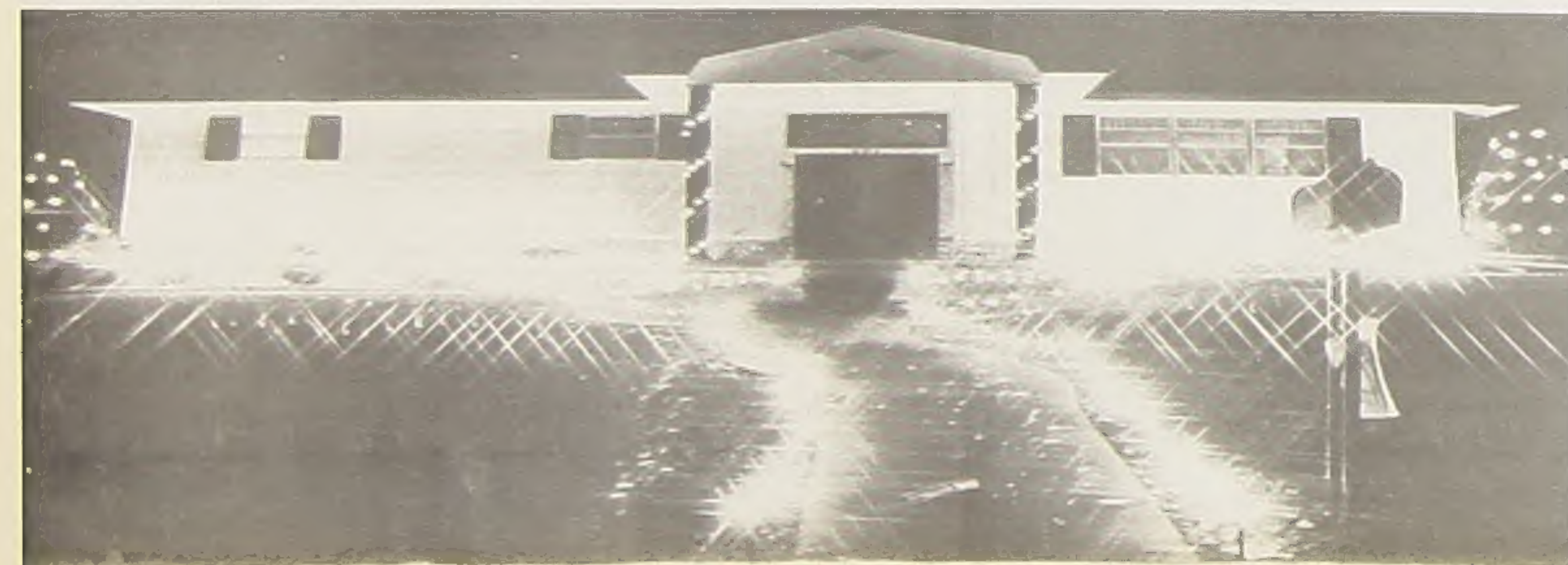
David Armstrong, a freshman computer science major, just wants to go home to New York for Christmas. Right now, it looks like he's stuck here.

Well, Santa, as you know, there are a lot more students here with a lot more Christmas wishes. We'll get the rest out to you as soon as possible.

Me? I don't know, I haven't really had much time to think about Christmas this year. I'm kind of figuring on visits from the Christmas ghosts this year. I suppose I could ask you to spare me from another gap-toothed, smoke-flavored, Christmas kiss from cousin Linda; I suppose I could ask for yet another tragedy to strike the Energizer-bunny-of-a-band, Def Leppard (nothing serious time, just something that'll finally knock them out of commission); or maybe I should ask for something on a more grandiose scale, world peace (After all, this is the season of sharing and caring and goodwill to all. We need a holiday for this?) See, I just can't come up with anything plausible. Oh well, just bring all the other good stuff for my friends.

We'd leave cookies and milk for you, but we're college students so we can't afford such luxuries. Would you settle for some Ram Noodles?

Sincerely,  
Angie Stevenson  
Senior Editor



(Top left) The Webb Communications and Sciences Building glows with white lights that frame its arch.  
(Middle left) A Christmas tree stands in front of the Pratt-Hanks monument at Kings Park in Webb City.  
(Bottom left) Lights blaze the sidewalk of a house in Webb City.  
(Above) Reynolds Hall strewn with white lights along its color at night.  
(Top) The entrance to Kings Park Mall glows with decorative lights.

Photos by  
T. Rob Brown